WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

GOOD EVENING Slippery highways and sidewalks resulting from the snow of last night and today doubtless resulted in the breaking of a number of

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BRITISH SEALING TRAP AROUND ITALIAN FORCES AT TOBRUK

GARRISON Bill Providing Broad Lease-Lend Powers is Drafted

ENTIRELY ENCIRCLED

Offensive in North Africa Enters Second Month With Mechanized Army of the Nile Sweeping Far Beyond Port Under Virtual Siege; Fleet Reported to Have Blockaded Harbor and Intense Bombardment is Expected Hourly

ROME ADMITS SERIES OF RAIDS ON NAPLES

Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 9-(.P)-A lightning drive by British mechanized forces beyond besieged Tobruk in Libya and a native uprising which forced Italians to flee an outpost in western Ethiopia. were announced today by the British Middle East Command.

In Ethiopia, the communique patriots, encouraged by support from the Royal Air Force, have compelled the Italians to evacuate the post of Gubba; the Patriots now are closing round the fleeing Italian garrison.

Gubba is in western Ethiopia, 20 miles from the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan boder, on the blue Nile, southwest of Lake Tana.

Another Italian post, the communique said, was abandoned by the Italians northeast of Kassala and occupied by British forces. Kassala is in the Sudan, near the Ethiopian border-

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Egypt, Jan 9-(A') -The British offensive in North Africa entered its second month today with the mechanized army of the Nile encircling Tobruk after a 125-mile drive across the desert marked by smasning victories over the Italians at Sidi Barrani and

Britain's forces have captured the Italian air base at Gazala where they found 30 unserviceable Italian planes, an RAF communique reported.

(This announcement would indicate that British mechanized units had swept far beyond Tobruk, aiready under virtual siege,- since Gazala is some 40 miles west of Tobruk, which is 50 miles inside

Two days ago British troops also occupied the abandoned Italian air base at El Adem, only 15 miles south of Tobruk, and found there 40 Italian planes damaged in previous British bombings.

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FURTHER GREEK GAINS CLAIMED

Athens, Greece, Jan. 9--(A) -- A "whole company of mortars" and more than 300 prisoners were capday, the Greek High Command an-

machine-gunned battlefield areas nia National Guard regimentsand shot down three Italian planes, the 190th and 166th Field Artillery a communique said. In the Klisura sector, Greek patrols were said to fairs in order today.

have made minor gains. A government spokesman. referring to Italian claims to suc- training with the regular army uncesses against the Greeks, com- der the National Defense Program,

"In fact, there have been some Mississippi the regiments will operations of local importance in form the 73rd brigade, to be stathe Pogradetz region where the tioned at Camp Shelby, Miss. Italians attempted to capture The regiments will report to some of our advanced units. The their home stations on Monday enemy was decimated, being un- for a 10-day induction period bedead fore leaving for the south. able even to remove its

(about 20). a. risburg, while the 166th has units He said the main hospital Salonika, full of Italian wounded, in Philadelphia and suburbs, was bombed but that no damage Waynesboro. Chambersburg, Conshohocken and Lewiston. or casualties resulted.

New Legislature Convenes



(Associated Press Photo) Governor Arthur H. James, speaking to both houses of Pennsylvania's 134th assembly opening in joint session at Harrisburg, calls for "an armistice on the political battlefront" to help "rearm this nation so

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 9—(AP)—

A plan to use mass production fac-

ilities of the Ford Motor Co., in

dated Aircraft Corporation.

of the Aircraft Corporation.

The tentative plans call for the

assembly by Consolidated at a new

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ing the United States ever had."

declared Hobo "King" Jeff Davis,

who dropped into Pittsburgh from

his home town of Cincinnati. O., for

a special meeting of hobo officers.

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that we need fear no dictater on earth." It was the second politically-divided legislature in 40 years, with Democrats controlling the house and Republicans the senate. S OF Preparations Launched in Washington for President's Inauguration on January 20th any that the monarchy has entrusted to an Englishman in the

> Capitol Steps Already Covered With Broad White FORD Platform Where Frank-Platform Where Frank-lin D. Roosevelt Will HEL Take Oath for a Third

R. J. Reynolds, wealthy tobacco man, had loaned \$275,000 to Demo- PLANS FOR MILLION

cratic groups during the fall po-Washington, Jan. 9—(P)—Up and down Pennsylvania avenue litical campaigns. Reynolds recently was named treasurer of the Democratic naworkmen are busily erecting the "props" for Washington's big ing planes is under development by tional committee. A short time before, Chairman quadrennial show—the inaugura-Gillette (D-Iowa) had suggested

Washington, Jan. 9 .- (A') - Sen-

ator Tobey (R-N.H.) told the sen-

ate campaign committee today that

ident Roosevelt and two other

broadcasts by his supporters just

First testimony about the \$100,-

000 loan came yesterday from

Charles Quinn, secretary of the

New Jersey state Democratic com-

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The 190th is centered about Har-

before the November elections.

tion of a president. that the committee might have The first bunting was draped tobeen "unfair" in calling for testiday on the facade of a restaurant mony on a \$100,000 loan by Reybuilding, a sure sign that January nolds to the New Jersey state Dem-20 is not far off.

ocratic committee. The possibility The capitol steps have been covof unfairness. Gillette said, was ered with a broad white platform, due to the fact that various campaign groups had made numerous take his oath for a third time. In River Rouge plant near Detroit are between a coal car and the side five years imprisonment on each Witnesses told the committee yesterday that Reynolds loaned \$100,000 to the New Jersey state and state governors to review a Consolidated. Democratic committee to pay the glittering inaugural parade of milicosts of a radio broadcast by Prestary and civilian units.

And along the mile between these show places supports are being laid for thousands and thousands of bleacher seats, from which spectators can watch the parade. Two hundred army planes and 80 navy planes will fly over the route.

The arrangements committee en-Quinn surprised the investigat- thusiastically predicts that a miling senators by telling that Quayle, lion persons will see either the then treasurer of the Democratic brief inauguration ceremonies or national committee, telephoned the parade.

The first event of the inaugural program will be a gala concert in (Turn to Page Thirteen)

TWO MORE PA. GUARD more than 300 prisoners we trestricted tured by the Greeks in restricted local fighting along the snow-cov-local fighting along the snow-cov-local fighting battlefront yester-Philadelphia, Jan. 9-(.P)-Members of two more Pennsylva-

--began putting their civilian af-Both outfits have been ordered Hanoi, French Indo-China, Jan. to report Monday for a year's 9-(.l') -- The French acknowledged today a general withdrawal of five to 10 miles inside the Cam-With the 141st regiment from

bodia frontier with Thailand That patrols pressed concerted attacks on two main fronts--one to put 190 miles long and the other 95. These were on the borders of the

provinces of Cambodia and Laos. The French said their troops were withdrawing to previously prepared lines because border terrain in those areas was strategically indefensible.

Bangkok, Thailand, Jan. 8-(.1') must get off the road this year. -(Delayed)-The Thai (Siamese) They must settle down to army is advancing into the French jobs. Thousands have already done was ordered by the Department of Indo-China province of Cambodia this, many taking defense jobs in Welfare yesterday after it was disblitzkrieg style, supported by industry, or joining the army and covered that one attendant at the air raids covering practically all navy. the province, according to information contained in tonight's ly tramps and bums: 100,000 School at Huntingdon, Pa. High Command communique.

the communique said, and the en- make them go to work. There are mistreatment of patients" and has realize this," Goebbels declared

(Siamese) villages of Aregna and tramps and hums while praising two years ago for improvements fensive geban in the west where Kemasan "in reprisal" for That the qualities of the hoboes, who and additions to relieve overcrowd- in the shortest time imaginable (Turn to Page Thirteen)

HALFAX James to Confer With Democrats Frequently MEASURE MISSION STRESSED

Prime Minister Churchill Pins Britain's Hopes of Victory on United States in a Formal Benediction to New Ambassador-Designate to Washington, in Speech Given at Luncheon by Pilgrims in London in His Honor

ALL MEMBERS OF THE CABINET ARE PRESENT

By the Associated Press London, Jan. 9.—Prime Minister Churchill pinned Britain's hope of victory on the United States in a benediction today to the new British ambassador-designate to Washington, Lord Halifax.

The former foreign secretary's mission, Churchill said at a luncheon given by the Pilgrims in Halifax's honor, is "as momentous as lifetime of the oldest of us here. Churchill declared it Britain's "fervent hope" that the mission

'may prosper." The prime minister said it was no exaggeration to say that "the whole future of the world and a civilization founded on Christian ethics" depended on relations be-Man Who Created Vast

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TRAPPED MINER DIES WITH RESCUE NEAR

fast construction of giant bomb-Heckschersville, Jan. 9.—(A)Tired miners who worked almost the automobile firm and Consoli-48 hours in an attempt to rescue "We will do it if we can, and it James Ryan from a mountain coal TO RUN CONCURRENTLY looks as if we can," said-Edsel hole, sorrowingly arranged today Ford, after a conference yesterday to place his body back into the with Major Reuben H. Fleet, head ground.

Just before they broke through Ford, president of the Motor Co., the last barrier yesterday, the 26where Franklin D. Roosevelt will said all the facilities of his huge year-old coal miner died, trapped front of the White House a colonial available if needed to produce in of the mine where a slide caught of the 17 mail fraud counts on pavilion and a "court of peace" are whole or in part the giant, four-him and a partner on Monday, which he was convicted Dec. 31. being constructed for the president motored bombers now built here by The partner was rescued unharm. The terms were to run concured earlier.

Ryan died apparently from ex-

Ford plant to produce parts for posure. For 11 hours he had chatted plant to be built at Fort Worth, with comrades digging through muck and debris, but as the last lawyer, Fred A. Ironside, Jr., who Parts from the automobile fac- of the pinning earth was being tory also will be used by the removed, his voice weakened and Douglas Aircraft Company, which he apologetically complained of

Nation's 250,000 "Tramps and Bums" to be Put to Work as an Aid to Defense Program

"Best House-cleaning the United States Ever INMATES BEATEN

Had," Hobo "King" Jeff BY ATTENDANTS Davis Declares on a Visit to Pittsburgh for Meet-Philadelphia, Jan. 9—(AP)— Police Captain William Engle said today three attendants at the Phil- tric set-up of approximately \$20,-JOINING ARMY

adelphia State Hospital had been arrested on charges resulting Pittsburgh. Jan. 9-(AP)-The from several deaths at the insti-Hoboes of America, Inc., announctution after unexplained injuries. *ed today the start of a campaign One of them, he said, signed a the nation's 250,000 statement that he had beaten four "tramps and bums" to work, as a of those who died. further contribution to the defense

This attendant, Captain Engle 4-"It will be the best house-clean- said, was known among other employes as the "Byberry slugger." The prison is located at Byberry. Names of the three attendants were withheld.

Those who died ranged in age "First." he said. "all hoboes from 62 to 79. Fingerprinting of all employes

real at this and other state institutions

know what to do next. Philadelphia hospital was a former "That will I eave on the road on- inmate of the State Industrial and is only apparent." he said. tramps and 150,000 bums-none of Dr. Herbert, Woolley, hospital actly what it wants and how to co Ninety planes participated in them ever worked. Then, the po- superintendent, has asserted the it and it is a fatal mistake not ' extensive bombing raids yesterday, lice can easily arrest these and management "does not condone He reminded his hearers the

He pointed out, however, that Germany's enemies scoffed at : Davis, a baldish man of 58 with the physical facilities of the insti- lull in operations during the will today that their graying sideburns, long has orated tution are "a disgrace" and tecali- ter of 1939-1940. bombed the Thai on the fault of those he calls ed that he had asked as long as

New Commander Executive Not Discouraged By Remark of State Chairman That Interof U.S. Fleet

Under President Roosevelt's re-

organization of the U.S. fleet,

Admiral Husband E. Kimmel,

above, will become commander-

in-chief of the Pacific fleet with

the additional title and duty as

commander-in-chief of the entire

U. S. fleet. He will succeed Ad-

miral James O. Richardson, pres-

ent commander-in-chief.

Years On 17 Counts

New York, Jan. 9-(A')-How-

ard C. Hopson, who created a vast

utilities empire which finally top-

pled and collapsed of its own

weight, was sentenced today to

Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe,

who presided during the eight

weeks of Hopson's trial, disregard-

ed a plea for mercy by Hopson's

contended that business standards

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Goebels Says Present

Pause Only Creative

Berlin, Jan. 9-(A)-German

offensives "run off with the regu-

larity of clock because preceding

them have been intervals of most

careful preparation," Propaganda

Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels told

therefore not to regard the pres-

ent apparent full in operations as

meaning that Germany does not

"Then on May 10 the great

brought France to her knees."

"The present pause is creative

He cautioned correspondents

foreign correspondents today.

view Tuesday Was "Distressingly Inconclusive

Harrisburg, Jan. 9 .- (A) -- Governor James said today he expected to confer with Democratic legislators "from time to time" over the aims for the 1941 session despite differences that cropped up in his first meeting with Democratic State Chairman Meredith Meyers. Meyers, who called on James

yesterday at the governor's request, issued a statement later calling it "a distressingly inconclusive interview." Meyers declared James had "no

specific problems to discuss with us and wanted to talk only generalities he is letting the people down. The governor told his press con-

ference the "Democratic majority in the House would not let the people down" if it enacted his program, adding: "I'm surprised he (Meyers) was down and divulge a lot of inner

make any.' James said "it was the first time ever met the gentleman." "I don't ask anything of Demo-

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SON CASE PENNSY PLACES LARGE ORDER FOR EQUIPMENT

Philadelphia, Jan. 9-(A)-Intending to keep the Pennsylvania railroad "always prepared and officials of ed today a \$17,500,000 equipment Utilities Empire Which order for the "anticipated needs of the national defense program Toppled and Collapsed and the ordinary requirements of

of Its Own Weight Sen-President M. W. Clement announcing the move, said it was tenced to Serve Five looking forward to 1942 "and beyond.

It calls for 4,500 freight cars. 200 cabin cars, five electric passenger locomotives, 20 locomotive tenders, 600 bulk freight cars and reconditioning of 80 passenger

Harrisburg, Jan. 9-(A)-The hitter 1938 Democratic party election fight cost Dauphin county were different in the days of Hop- \$120,098 for a special grand jury son's operations from what they and trials, County Comptroller J. Montgomery Trace has disclosed. Major expense went for the

Hopson stood beside his lawyer, during the pleading, silent, his dropped them to the side as the ber, Trace said. The trial of Roy Caribbean area was announced tocourt pronounced sentence. He E. Brownmiller, former secretary day by Sccretary Stimson to gazed steadily at the judge, his of highways, who was released restrengthen western hemisphere deface expressionless. The one-time head of the billion cost \$5,864; that of James P. Kirk dollar Associated Gas and Electric and Victor Skok, Pittsburgh insur- ama Canal and Puerto Rican deance men, and H. H. Temple, form- partments and the new Trinidad System, now a broken feeble man, er chief highway engineer. \$4,876, base command would be unified Attorney General Hugh A. Fulton and that of David L. Lawrence, under the command of Lieutenant former state Democratic chairman General Daniel Van Voorhis. Canal est frauds, is not the largest, in financial history.

General Dai and now national committeeman. Zone chief.

\$8,474. The remainder was spent. The purpose for trials of Dauphin county Demo- son told a press conference, is to The government charged that Hopson defrauded stockholders and

various units of the intricate, pyrcounty is bearing only \$25,758 of of increased efficiency and, partic-the cost, the state having paid ularly, centralized control of air deamided Associated Gas and Elec-\$89,997 from a \$100,000 appropriationses and forces. tion and Brownmiller \$4,342 in county's bill still further, Trace base on Newfoundland.

CONGRESS

Administration Lieutenants Declare Proposed Legislation for Further Aid to Britain is Entirely New and Does Not Involve Amendments to Any Existing Laws; Cost Estimates Range From Two to Ten Billions Over Period of Years

PLAN SIMULTANEOUS INTRODUCTION FRIDAY

Washington, Jan. 9-(P)-A surprised that I didn't let my hair tentative draft of a bill granting the government broad powers to secrets. I made suggestions to lend ships, tanks, guns and planes the general assembly. He didn't to Great Britain and other "democracies" has been completed and may be ready for congress tomor-

> Administration lieutenants said that the measure is entirely new legislation and does not involve amendments to any existing laws, such as the neutrality act or the Pittman law of last June authorizing assistance for Latin American nations engaged in defense pro-

GOING TO HYDE PARK Washington, Jan. 9-(A)tomorrow for a week-end visit to his home in Hyde Park, N. Y., returning early next week. The weekly cabinet meeting was set for this afternoon instead of tomorrow to permit him to get away tomorrow sometime after addressing the Woman's National Press Club. The speech will be off the

Whatever the ultimate cost of the lease-lend plan - estimates ranged from \$2,000,000,000 to \$10,-000,000,000 over a period of years -the bill as now drafted will carry no sums, one leader said.

It would mercly authorize such future appropriations as may be required from time to time, he added. This conformed with the statement in President Roosevelt's bud-(Turn to Page Thirteen)

Caribbean and Canal Commands are Unified

Washington, Jan. 9-(A')-Cor grand jury, which cost the county solidation of the army's commands hands clasped behind his back. He \$93,067 to the end of last Decem- at the Panama Canal and in the

> Stimson said the existing Pan-The purpose of the move, Stim-

provide a unified command for the So far, however, Trace said the entire Caribbean area, with the aim

Stimson declined to disclose what costs and fines on his release. Ad- reinforcements were planned for ditional payments of fines and the Caribbean area or how strong costs are expected to reduce the would be units assigned to the new "What's the use of telling Mr.

Litigation in the cases was com- Hitler how many troops we are pleted recently when the State sending to the Caribbean?" Stim-Supreme Court, sitting in Phila- son said. "He may have sources delphia, upheld the Kirk and Skok of finding out, but I am not going to be one of them.

Accidental Discovery of Vaccine Against Flu Gives New Conceptions About Immunity

Chicago, Jan. 9--(.1')-The ac-velopment of immunity against cidental discovery of a new vac- several types of organisms, a highcine against influenza was hailed ly significant fact. by medical authorities today as "German leadership knows ext decades."

scientists some radically new ideas to 157 other normal ferrets.

about immunity against disease.

The vaccine "seems to have been

"one of the most promising prac- a purely accidental discovery." the tical leads in research of recent Journal related. About a year ago a few ferrets inoculated with The Journal of the American human "flu" virus developed dis-Medical Association places this temper also. To prevent spread of valuation on the preventive inocu- distemper a vaccine effective on lation and reported that it gives previous occasions was injected in-

Two days later, in continuing the Dr. F. L. Horsfall. Jr., and Dr. "flu" experiment, some of these E. H. Lennette of the Rockefeller animals were inoculated in the Foundation, who discovered the nose with "massive doses" of three vaccine recently, found in later distinct strains of human influenza studies that it stimulates the de- [(Turn to Page Thirtzen)

INTERNATIONAL SITUATION AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press

invasion of Italian Libya as R. A. F. reports 30 Italian planes, smashed by dive-bombing attacks, have been "found" at Gazaia airport, 40 miles west of Tobruk; British say Italians now unable to send reinforcements

half dozen cities in northern Germany; also bomb Naples in Italy and Palerma in Sicily: Mussolini's high command reports bombers struck within Cambodia, is ablaze.

The commandate Sale, and the tile commandate sale, Albanian front: Greeks report capture of 300 Italian prisoners and

bodia frontier as Siamese army wages an Oriental "blitzkrieg" by invading French Indo-China,

Desert drive: British sweep beyond besieged Tobruk in counter-

"whole company of mortars" as war is restricted to local fighting. The Far East: French withdraw five to ten miles inside the Cambe felt, it was stated today by one

women's and children's sweaters,

accomplished by groups in church-

stricken countries is great

The Red Cross can do this only

be used for towels for babies.

will be shipped for war relief.

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\$1.00

Values to \$7.95

ENTIRE STOCK OF QUALITY S GREATLY REDUCED

Additional good-sized audiences creeted last night's central and cast side services in the nation Week of Prayer' series sponsored locally by a committee if the Warlen Councy Ministerial

Association Speaking or the theme, "Jesus thrist Is the enswer Dr T E Conex Eust Methodis, minister as acaid in the First Presbyteran church. The church chon sang a lovely anthem 'Fairest Lor

In the Church of the Nazarer the program was carried out h keeping with the regular prave scrivice the pasto Rev H Bl Ward calling upon various laymen for prayer and the Rev M I Harding of Epworth Methodisa

conten speaking Tonignt's speaker will be Rev

9 Washday's a whole lot easi i

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J. A Davidson, of the First Baptist church, and Rev S. R. Schleo, of the Salem Evangelical church pleaching in the First Methodist and Glace Methodist churches, respectively. The topic is, "The Responsibility of America"

cant speaking, and in the United Biethien chuich with the message by the Rev Irving K. Dietsche

Dulwich College near London, as founded by Edward Alleyn in actor, in 1619

and all other good drug stores

HOW OLD DO YOU FEEL?

ATTER A DAY'S WASHING

Men, Women Over 40

Bad flying conditions resulted cancellation of today's flights of the air mail pick-up seivice, it was reported at the Waiien Airport. The morning trip was cancelled out at about 8 15 o'clock,

Yesterday morning, bad conditions resulted in a delay in the morning trip. The plane, due here morning trip. The plane, due here famestown police.

Lighthouse Service Station Sunday "The code of the 4-H Club is a simple one that was followed by our forefathers and as it led them to state the same triple of the state of the same triple asi Peppy, New, Years Younger at 9.25 did not arrive until 11.45

ke Ostrex Contains general tonics, stimulants en needed after 40—by hodies lacking iron calling phosphorus, lodine Vitamin B, 4.73 years 1 doctor writes 1t did so much for patients 1 obit mays? Results the Get special introducing 35c size Ostrex Tonic Tablets today for only 10 Start to ling peops, sounger today was repaired and the plane condelayed at Titusville when a faulty CRUDE PRODUCTION

Concluding the series on Friday evening, services will be held in the First Baptist church, Rev Wy-

an hour and ten minutes before it was due here on its way to Jamestown. The afternoon trip also is

after a 35-minute delay.

TIMES TOPICS

ernoon, except Saturday, in the

basement of the Metzger-Wright

Pennsylvania Greyhound lines, op- where-with-all to give. crating on the New York-St. Louis burg and Pittsburgh.

HELD IN JAMESTOWN

here for questioning in connection own. with the hold-up of the Motor thought to the heart today. Jamestown police.

Daily production of crude oil in the United States averaged 3,358,was repaired and the plane con- 965 barrels per day in the week For sale at S H Miller, Harvey & Carey, tinued on its trip to Pittsburgh ended January 4th, a decrease of 10,775 bairels from the previous weck, the Oil City Derrick reports. In the previous week production dropped 233,425 barrels over the preceding week.

MANY GET JOBS

The Pennsylvania State Employment Service said today it obtained jobs for 4,231 persons sinks at the rate of two feet every during the week ended December 20 Secretary of Labor and Industry Lewis G Hines said that brought the total for the year to 166.278, an increase of 23 percent over the corresponding period of

THIRTY REGISTER

About thirty persons registered for national defense courses at the high school last night, when representatives of the Pennsylvania State College were present. It is expected that all those planning to take the course must register and if they did not do so last night, they should report at the high school this evening at 7.30 o'clock.

STILL IN HOSPITAL

Three Jackson Run men who were injured December 30 when their car figured in an accident on the west approach to the Scott crossing overhead are still in the Warren General Hospital, although only one of them remains in a serious condition. He is Floyd Gray, 41, who is suffering from internal injuries. Others in the hospital are Martin Anderson and Harry Brown, both of whom are getting along nicely.

SEEK NEW ROUTE

Officers of All American Aviation, Inc., which provides air-mail service here told the Civilian Aeronautics Board in Washington yesterday that air mail pick-up service was badly needed in several Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia towns and could be furnished at the minimum of expense. The communities to which the concern has asked authority to extend its service are Athens Ohio' Ripley W. Va, Lewistown. Newport, Mechanicsburg Carlisle, Newville and Shippensburg, Pa.

PRODUCED BEST FANS The Imperial Ivory Works produced the best fans in China. Located in the palace at Pekin, it was founded in the seventeenth

century, and did exquisite work on the ivory handles and sticks

FIRST SHIPMENT Erie School Superintendent Gives STEIN'S TO BE MADE BY Interesting Talk at Local Meeting

RED CROSS HERE "The 4 H's of 4-H Club work form a formidable code of ethics for anyone to follow in these mod-"The 4 H's of 4-H Club work for anyone to follow in these modern times," said Herman C. Grose, The women of Warren borough speaking yesterday, at the meeting and county have been faithfully of the Warren County Agricultural working for the Red Cross and the Extension Association, held at the results of their efforts will soon Y. M. C. A.

Members of the Warren Kiwan-is Chib and the local Chamber of of the local chapter leaders.

The group is planning to make a partial shipment of its first quota about January 15. At that time women's dresses and skirts, sirls' dresses and skirts, shirts and overalls, convalescents' robes, hospital pajamas, men's, women's and children's sweaters, women's children's sweaters, women'

of health," said Mr. Grose. "Our results in the recent draft, while better than those of the last World A display of these garments will better than those of the last World be held next week in the Red War, still prove that many men Cross headquarters in the Metzger-Wright store basement, and samp-les of the work will be exhibited about me a while ago and noticed in one of the company's display that of the sixteen people at my table, nine wear glasses. In re-All of this work has been done cent months I have noticed a great by women of the borough and sur- number of male deaths between rounding county. Units have been the ages of 43 and 48. These are organized throughout the borough caused by fast living without any and county and the work has been regard for health.

"We would advise an annual es in clubs, in various women's or- health checkup for everybody ganizations, and much of it has whether we feel that it is needed been done in the individual home. ro not. We must be as careful with Emphasis was placed today on our bodies as the farmer is with the big job the local chapter has his farm stock and as industry is ahead of it to complete its quota with its machinery. Greater use by the end of January. The plea must be made of the simple means from national headquarters for these garments to help keep warm the homeless people of the war the homeless people of the wa

American citizens need to use their heads now more than ever before, teering for work. The local chapter needs units in more churches ple to do our thinking for us beand clubs; needs more individuals cause if every man could learn to headquarters—not only experienc- could all be solved. We have too ed sewers but helpers to do the many wasted brains now for inmany little odd jobs necessary be stead of giving scholarships to fore the garments can be ship- those who show promise we give them, to help them discover a diped, needs more individuals who them to the man who can carry a rection in life and their aptitudes. are willing to take work to their football down the field.

own homes; needs many more "While formal education is escess and when that is realized a But, above all, the Red Cross start has been made for a good needs the individuals who are in- one Our children must be given terested in this great project of the opportunity of learning informally too and the best method is Red Cross headquarters are that of learning by doing. open from one until five every aft-

"The third 'H' stands for hand. Parents today place too much of a premium on the professions and white-collar job and not enough on trades. Hard hand work is necessary for growth and the home should provide opportunity of doing it so the child can develop. Hand work teaches the child how to work in the good old-fashioned ent day thinking which teaches us Education. to hold out our hands to receive | Faculty members for the school the bounty of the government and held a luncheon-meeting at the Y.

"The last 'H' is for the heart. schedule are using the new Penn- Without a proper attitude the other sylvania Tuinpike between Harris- three 'H's' are lost America must get back to the church and renew its interest in things spiritual. We must cease our heedless rush and Cecil Dale Bradley, 17, of James- give thought to our fellow man town, one of the youths brought and his well being as well as our America needs to give

to great accomplishment so will it lead us if we only give it a chance to work."

VOTER QUALIFICATION Pennsylvania requires the payment of a state or county tax, a story concerning the young and which may imply ownership of tax- gallant Count of Monte Cristo, son able property, as a qualification of France's greatest swordsman, for voters.

COASTS ARE SINKING Parts of the New England and New Jersey coastlines are slowly many of Bismark in the late ninesinking. At the latter spot, it hundred years.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror | by George Sanders.

SKI WEATHER

tonight at eight o'clock. This fall of snow continuing will give a satisfactory base.

OPENING

The Warren county leadership training school, to be held in the First Presbyterian chuurch for six consecutive Monday nights, will open next Monday evening, January 13, at seven o'clock for a two-hour session.

The school is under the joint auspices of the Warren County Ministerial Association and the Warren County Council of Religious Education. Rev. James A. Davidson is the chairman and Dr. Thomas E. Colley will act as dean, with Mrs. J. H. Cruickshank acting as secretary and Llewellyn Gibson serving as treasurer.

Teachers and officers of the various church schools in the city and county will find accredited courses offered to aid them in their work and in finding source material. Parents who attend will have help with home problems and and clubs; needs more individuals who will come to the workroom in think the problems of mankind aid in fostering religious education. Young people will find the course taught by Miss Helen Vaughn especially designed for The classes that are to be of-

fered are. "The New Testament: knitters; needs sewing machines, sential informal education for lits Content and Value", taught both electric and foot; findings for those over forty must not be nesewing, soft clean linen that can glected. Education is a life property of the used for towals for babies. taught by Rev. E. Scott Byers, of Tridioute: "How Christian Growth Takes Place", taught by Rev. Stephen R. Schieb; "Guiding Children in Christian Growth" taught dren in Christian Growth", taught by Mrs. Dorothy G. Holmberg; "Understanding Ourselves", taught by Miss Helen Vaughn; "Methods for Guidance of Intermediate Groups", taught by Miss Hulda

> and His Task", taught by R. W. Reynolds. Registrations may be made on the opening night of the course, it is stated today.

> Angermann, "The Superintendent

All courses offered are accreditway. Good old-fashioned sweat ed by the Pennsylvania State Sun-Corry is completing plans for a will cure many of our modern ills day School Association and the In-Christinas tree burning program and lead us from the paths of pres-ternational Council of Religious

edinesday buses of the any other agency that has the W. C. A activities building at noon Monday to discuss final arlangements for the courses.

> ACTION PACKED DRAMA AT LIBRARY THEATRE FRI-DAY & SATURDAY

"Son of Monte Christo" Against a background of bold diplomatic intrigue, heioism. romance and sweeping thrilling adventure, Edward Small's latest film production, "The Son of Monte Cristo," will have its premiere showing Friday and Saturday at the Library Theatre through United Artists release. With a stellar cast featuring Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward and George Sanders, "The Son of Monte Cristo" unfolds and the villainous dictator of the little grand ducal principality of Lichtenburg, squeezed between the Russia of the Czar and the Gerteenth century. The nominal ruler,

Grand Duchess Zona, played by

Joan Bennett, is held a virtual

prisoner by the dictator, portrayed

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SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTIONS

MOTOR MANIA"

LATEST NEWS OF THE

Starts Sun.: Gary Cooper in "ARIZONA"

"MIDGET

Here Today & Fri.



"SANDY" 6:01, 7:59 and 10:09 "ROBBERY" at 7:06 and 9:16

JACK HOLT in

"THE GREAT PLANE ROBBERY Here Sat. & Sun.

Little Tough Dead End "Give Us Wings"

BILL ELLIOTT in "Beyond Sacramento"

The Bermuda government recently issued bright red 10-shilling notes. The traditional "10-bob"

PLEASANT GRANGE DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Music by THE STRING BUSTERS Admission 25c 9 to 12, Standard Time

USE CHANGES NAME A prying tool does not become a junmy" until it is used for unlawful purposes, so a burglar cannot buy a "jummy" in a hardware

The University of Edinburgh was founded in 1582 through a charter granted by King James VI, of Scotland.

By actual test, handwriting in pencil requires nearly five times as much light to be legible as writing in ink.

Fishermen cut off the heads of moonfish before bringing them to port, because their human-like aces make them hard to sell.

Blatt STATE Theatre Bros. STATE Youngsville

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Series and Travel Talk Fri. - Sat. James Cagney - Ann Sheridan "City For Conquest" Also-"NIGHT TRAIN"

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one, Paul Rosenquist, who was number and place of employment, forced to withdraw because of he said. work away from home, it was announced today by V. S. "Slip"

King, airport manager. Porter, Robert Porter, cost them a cent." George Sherwood Miller, David Richard Metzger.

very hard," Mr. King said, "first in ground school in order to win time. Stop and think of it-a full the flight training, and then in and complete ground and flight filight school."

run between 85 and 100 percent, a few years ago paying \$25.00 an it was stated.

CPT program should realize that and mush back on. more dual instruction and super-

nautics Authority officials, it is other week."

All students who have been tak- believed that another CPT ground ing flight training under the Civil school will be started here within Pilot Training program at the a few weeks. It is important that Warren Airport have finished their all young men and women from 18 courses and have passed their to 25 years of age, report and regflight tests with the exception of ister their names, address, phone

"We need sixty students," Mr. King stated "You have all seen how well the first class made out. Those who have passed their Nine out of ten students, all with flight tests are Emerson Baxter. private pilot licenses and it didn't

"Rush down to the airport or to Correll, Albert Carlino, Grant Her- the Chamber of Commerce office dendorf. Beatrice Koebley and in the Warren Bank and Trust building and sign up-it will not "All these students have worked last forever." King urged.

"It is the opportunity of a life course and it won't cost you a red The final grades of all students penny, compared with some of us hour, with just enough time to "Private students not on the be able to wobble off the ground

"We want to see all boys and vised solo flying is the trick that girls, men and women, married or gets the student through his train- unmarried. 18 to 25, who are in ing with the least possible hours, normal good health and do not thus saving him money and mak- wear glasses. If we can get the ing a better finished pilot." Mr. enrollments, all are bound to win sooner or later. The ten highest The local airport manager said graduating from the ground school today that after a recent telephone get the flight training. The next conversation with the Civil Aero- class should be picked within an-

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK - Several of us, after the fights the other night, were sitting around a restaurant table talking of tense, exciting moments. In the crowd was i dramatist, a football coach, two Aght reporters, and a novelist named Green. The name wouldn't mean anything to you because he writes under a nom de plume. It was Green who gave the best account of a thrilling moment-thrilling in the sense that there was anxiety and doubt, and that maybe the world would hinge on the turn of a hat, or a doctor's report.

"It was in Bellevue hospital." he explained. "There was a 17year-old girl. She fell down a flight of stairs when she was a tot and injured the optic nerve. Then she gradually began to go blind. and by the time she was seven she couldn't see a thing. For eight or nine years she had been totally

"Well, after dozens of false starts, and disappointments, they found a way, or so the doctors hought, to get at her trouble. They operated. And when I was at Bellevue yesterday she came in, all bandaged and waiting to sec. She had been bandaged for weeks. Yesterday was the day when they were to know if she would ever have the use of her eyes again. Her mother was there. and her father, and her aunt. There were some other people too. The nurses were as excited as they were. And when I realized how much that moment meant to

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them-when I realized how overjoyed they would be if that examination turned out all right, or how horribly disappointed and crushed that little girl and her mother and father would be if it didn't turn out as they hoped, why, well, my hands began to grow cold and numb, and my throat felt as if there was sand in it. I wanted to swallow but

Here he paused. He kept staring at his plate. After what seemed an age I said, "Well, what happened? Go on. Did she get her sight back?" He looked up at that, and

looked at all of us, and he seemed unaccountably embarrassed. "Frankly, I don't know," he said. "I didn't have the heart to wait and see. The result of that examination meant too much to

those people. I put on my hat and

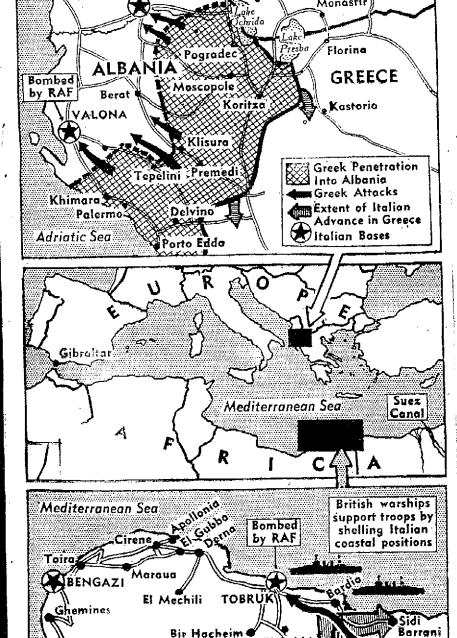
got out of there."

P.S.: Not only did we becate him bitterly for leaving us dangling in mid-air: we also made him pay the check,

OUTSIDE of the Rockefellers, who resurrect ancient towns and villages as a hobby. James Melton has one of the strangest pastimes I know. He continues to collect flects of old cars, early American style just for the fun of it. Included in his collection. among others, are a 1901 Pierce Arrow; a two-cylinder (1905) Buick: and an 1894 Felt steamer. He also has a 1907 Maxwell and an 1898 one-cylinder DeBouton

Double Trouble for Italian Armies

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Greek attacks nearing Valona and Elbasan in Albania, and British mechanized advance on Tobruk in Libya, gave Italian troops little time to strengthen fortifications at those key points in efforts to stem the twin tides of advancing allied forces. Maps show the Albanian and Libvan towns that are targets of Greek and British drives in the two areas where Mussolini's troops meet new defeats daily.

LIBYA

Libyan Desert

El Giagbub 🚩

Miles

British Advance

Italian Advance

in Egypt beaten back by British

Civilian Pilot Training Students Yes, these are "Want Ads!" They show you how to satisfy your wants at ridiculously low prices! Read every line! Then hurry to Wards!

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Sale! Auto Accessories

ANTI-FREEZE PRICES GO DOWN . . . as the thermometer goes up! If you've got a little extra cash . . . and a little extra foresight . . . you can cut your next winter's anti-freeze bill plenty! Or maybe you need some for those cold days next month? Either way, you can buy it at a bargain price at Wards right now . . . we'd much rather sell it to you than stumble over it all summer! Quantities are limited.

We've got some of each of these three kinds. Denatured alcohol, gal. can 49c Ice-Guard, gallon can 59c Supreme Quality, gal. can \$1.89

THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME we're going to have a store full of frost shields, radiator fronts, defroster tube kits... heaterstats, heater hose, etc. (Unless we can find enough people willing to look ahead to next winter . . . and wanting to save money) We've only a few of each item, in some cases only one, so we don't know how long they'll; last. But we do know that every one of 'em is a bargain'. For example, we've got 5 Pa-diator covers cut to ... 49c

TIRES REDUCED as much as 50%

Ye've a truck-load of new Riverside tires coming to town next week. that came out "second best" in the and we don't know where we're going to put 'em! It's almost "Inventory Time" so we're going to clear our stocks of the slowerselling sizes. If you're one of the lucky ones who can use one of the sizes listed below, you can buy them for 35% to 50% below their original list prices! Better come early, because there are only a few of each size!

Original Clearance List Price Price 30x31/2 \$7.00 3.79 4.99

AUTO SEAT COVERS are going out of style . . . but they still look neat, and they still improve the appearance of old or discolored automobile upholstery! We've got a new line coming in that's far superior to the covers we're advertising here ... but the covers we're advertising here are an awful lot lower in price! If you're lucky enough to find the right size for your car. save you PLENTY! Coupes, for example, as 1.29

SPECIAL NOTICE

DON'T FORGET WHEN PLAN-NING any repairs. Plumbing. Heating, Roofing, Painting, etc We will gladly furnish you with an estimate on the work to be done, free of charge and without obligation to buy. Call 87 Montgomery Ward Co.

Paint Clearance

Put away the whitewash brush! At prices like these you can afford to use Wards finest 4-hour enamel on your basement walls, or Wards costliest Super Spar Varnish all over your attic. Look: 95c Dry Fast Enamel. Ivory, Greens, Brown 59c qt.

\$3.10 Gloss Wall Enamel. Green, Peach, Yellow \$2.49 gal. \$3.89 Color Varnish. Lt. Oak, Mahogany .. \$2.69 gal. \$2.59 Super House Paint.

Cream, Gray \$1.89 gal. \$1.75 Standard House Paint. 5 colors \$1.49 gal.

Two fellows who bought portable PAINT SPRAYERS decided to YOU SKIERS AND SKATERS go in for spraying in a big way and turned them in on our commercial models. So here we are -stuck with 2 used sprayers worth \$18.65 (less mo-tors) 10.50

REXO WATERLESS CLEANER and boy does this stuff clean it isn't a shoe polish but you sure can clean woodwork and walls. Regularly 59c. . 39c

WALLPAPER HANGING is the greatest indoor sport since pingpong. Why not have a paperhanging party some night—a guaranteed riot! And here's the makings: 79c wallpaper roomlots for a 10x12 room) for 49c (enough sidewall and border only

HOSE & ANKLETS

A large selection of fall Anklets that sold for 15c per pair. We must have the counter space for our new Spring line. You can sare considerable.

ANOTHER GROUP OF 10c ANK-LETS, about 500 pairs. Surely you will find several pairs 8c that you will like. Now ... 8c

SILK HOSE-Fall shades that must go. We can't allow hose to become old in our store, or for that matter, anything else, so here is your chance to stock up. Regular 69c full fashion 58c

218-220 LIBERTY ST

Building Materials

SCREEN DOORS No it's not too soon to think of flies. Summer will be here before you know it. We have 4 good copper screen doors with A No. 1 frames. Originally Now 2.98

Light Fixtures

Now is the time to get new fixtures for that room you have wanted to change for some time. Brackets, Kitchen and hanging types. 30% to 50%

, Farmers! Stop! Look!

COWS DON'T CARE if milk pails are dented . . . but Wards do. Sooo . . . you can have these dented, but good-as-new pails (reg. 39c) for only 29c WE'RE OUT ON THE FENCE Going.. Going. Gone

with these odd lengths of fence. Regularly \$9.40 a roll. You can find a use for it

Slightly Damaged Small Electric Appliances

Christmas rush. A scratch or dent or two are all that keep them. from being perfect. At these cut prices, they're bargains that will walk right out. While the one-ofa-kind assortment lasts, the group includes:----\$3.98 Electric Toaster .. \$3.49

\$3.98 Table Cooker \$3.49 \$2.69 Waffle Iron \$1.69 \$1.49 Coffee Maker Stove \$1.19 \$3.98 Percolator\$3.49

LEFTOVER DINNERWARE SETS from Christmas are a space-taking nuisance to us . . . a breath-taking bargain to you. We've slashed the price to clear them out this week. A variety of patterns, mostly one of a kind. with 32-pc. sets as low as \$3.88. and 53-pc. sets as low as \$6.88.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY for 23 Good-Looking Leather Jackets

Ready to work, hunt, fish, or what have you. Guaranteed to put in long hours of comfort and warmth. Apply to WARDS MEN'S WEAR DEPARTMENT Main Floor. Suede Jackets, were \$4.79

..... \$3.98 Capeskin Jackets, were \$6.95now \$6.38

Admiral Byrd Jackets, were \$9.95 now \$8.88

WARMING! These denim work jackets with part-wool blanket cloth linings aren't made for style. warm enough to keep you com- YOU'D NEVER GUESS these but they're tough enough and fortable. Were \$1.79 Now

OUTDOORS MEN WELCOME! Help us to reduce this pile of wool jackets. Zipper-front styleand even the plaids are warm. The \$2.98 ones are \$2.68. Wool and mohair jackets (a little warmer and a lot bright-4.68

Sporting Goods Specials

have plenty of winter ahead . . . but in our Sporting Goods Dept. new Spring merchandise is arriving every day. And we need room for it! So, rather than store these skates and skis till next winter, we've reduced them to prices that will make 'em glide-out, right now. So glide right in, for the best reductions and lowest prices we've ever seen. Shoe skates \$2.48 to 3.88

Skis \$2.19 to \$3.49 SLIGHTLY SCRATCHED LUG-

AGE looks bad on the counters . . but the drastic cut-prices on this "damaged" merchandise will look mighty good to anyone who needs a Gladstone, overnight. case, suitcase, or travel kit. (Not many . . . so come a-runnin'!

Hot Values in Hardware

WANTED: Some small electrical wiring jobs, to use-up our odd lots of electrical wire. We have several sizes and lengths that we're willing to sell "for a song." Come early; get your pick.

"Old Man Winter" has crossed us up. But we know when we're licked, and are ready to take our medicine on this merchandise. 12 Snow Shovels, regular 69c 10 Snow Pushers, regular 95c

12 Furnace Scoops, regular 59c.

on WARDS MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

MANY ARE ONE OF A KIND!

Check this list! See how many of these specials are things you want RIGHT NOW! Add up your savings! Then rush to Wards and snap up these clearance bargains while they last! Every one is priced low to move quickly ...to clear out our stocks! Every one is a spectacular value! But quantities are limited! So, hurry, hurry! Come to Wards now and SAVE!

"Red Hots" in Rugs!

BARGAIN BUYS!

WARDOLEUM!

You'll be amazed at the shiny new

surface of these Wardoleum floor

amazed at Wards super-bargain

prices! We're sure we have some

patterns you'll like too! Florals

... tiles ... leafs ... marbles

9x12 Wardoleum Rugs, Were

6x9 Wardoleum Rugs, Were

71, N9 Wardoleum Rugs, Were

9x101, Wardoleum Rugs, Were

Wardoleum Yd. Gds. was 39c

\$4.49, Now \$3.29

Sq. Yd., Now 29c

oleum you can use at this low

We suggest you buy all the Ward-

price . . . for there may be "many a "moon" before we again offer

such bargains in Wardoleum!

SCATTER RUG CLEARANCE!

Our need for room is your oppor-

twice as much as we're asking for

them! Be sure to come early for

the best selection! They'll go fast

proof . . .

samples! And you'll be even more !

SOME ONE twe'd like to get our hands on him) broke the perch on this 4-ft, flock feeder. A handy man can fix it up like new in 10 minutes. If you're the man, take it at half the regular . 99c

One-of-a-Kind Suites

This 9-piece Mahogany Dining room suit. Duncan Physe period. There isn't a scratch on it. but it hasn't sold and we can't use good floor space for merchandise that does not sell readily. Originally sold at \$129.95.

"SPLENDID" "GORGEOUS" "BEAUTIFUL!" This 5-piece Maple Dinette Suite with chrome chairs. Also a 5-piece Colonial Maple Dinette and Suite. We sold plenty of these at 29.95.

BETTER HURRY TO WARDS if you need a beautiful 3-piece Modern Waterfall Bedroom Suite! Because right now . . . TODAY .. we're making a low price lower still, and offering you this regular \$59.95 suite 49.88

Furniture

ANOTHER GROUP OF TABLES. Values to write home about. We were all steamed up about these and bought too many, they consist of Drum, Coffee and Cocktail tables. Were \$9.95 7.88

WE CAN'T HOLD 'EM FOR-EVER! If you want this ad justable Reado Chair which originally sold at \$24.95 at 17.88 you better rush right down and

Going..Going..Gone One group of tables consisting of End Tables and Lamp Tables, Genuine Mahogany, Were \$6.95.

Radios

are used radios till you see Wards low prices. They are retening pleasure. When new they sold for \$14.95 to \$100.00. now s4 to \$10

IT'S WORTH WHILE getting up early tomorrow morning . . . to pick up one of these floor demonstrator radios going for a song! Our original prices were \$29.95 to \$89.95; now these sets are

 $_{\rm at}^{\rm priced} \ \ 22.88 \ \ _{\rm to} \ 54.88$

GAS ENGINE WASHER? Sure we have it. Original price 89.95. Slightly used but guaranteed perfect mechanically. Just one in stock so hurry. . . 44.88

These radios should have arrived before Christmas but didn't, so here is your Golden Opportunity to cash in on them at reduced prices starting from \$6.35 for a 5 tube mantel model. What a

Stove & Heater Sale

NO WINTER IS NOT YET OVER You'll see plenty of cold weather yet and will wish you had bough this circulating heater if you don't. The regular price We will sell at 72.95

WE'RE CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS! And the goods in this case happens to be several Deluxe gas ranges. They have features worth up to \$85; But that makes no difference. We need \$50 space! So our price is

CAUGHT SHORT . . . short of space for our new electric ranges! That's why you get this demonstrator for the ridiculously low

THIS GAS HEATER NEEDS A HOME! And how we need the space it occupies. If you it.

Maybe these cotton FLANNEL- WHAT'LL WE DO WITH

ETTE SLEEPERS remindus of how much we hated to have to go upstairs to bed when we were 3. Anyway, we want to get rid of 'em. To prove it, they're priceslashed from 49c easy-help clastic drop seats, rip-proof seam, new styles, 'n everything! 37c

ATTENTION. CHILDREN. mother's been complaining because you always show up with only one mitten, tell her to cheer up! Now she can buy you several pair of Wards REGULAR 49c WOOL MITTENS for 39c pr

HELP WANTED! We've got a couple of dozen of men's sweaters still on our hands that should have been sold at Christmas. Big ones, small ones, zipper styles, plain colors, two-tone colors-

Refrigerator Close-Outs

. . all reduced to sensationally low prices! And here's the NOTHING WRONG with these 1940 floor sample refrigerators \$4.98. Now \$3.59 \$2.69, Now \$2.09 em now at \$3.29 \$2.59

bic foot 1940 M-W refrigerator a few months back, you'd have paid out \$134.95. Now it's repossessed and you can save yourself quite by buying at 94.00

serviceable refrigerators for little

at these prices ranging from 1.00 to 2.98

WHY OH WHY did we buy so many Platform Top Springs? New items coming in . . .no place to put them. Frankly, we're caught short on floor space! Oh yes, the Platform Springs. They have to go too, so we're reduced 9.88 and 6.88

"Wanted" "Wanted" Radio and Electrical appliance

service work. Do you know Wards have one of the most complete service shops in this section of the state. We also have one of the best Radio repairmen in the business. And one of the best Refrigerator and appliance men in Warren. Try our service, all work guaranteed. Phone 87.

Check Each of These:

possessed sets, packed with lis- QUICK FOOTWORK BUYS SMART HEADWORK! It's a case of using your feet to get ahead, if you see what we mean. For if you come first, you can have your choice of practically every woman's hat in our store, at such savings you'll probably buy three or four.

Regular \$1 hats, now 790 Regular \$1.69 hats, now ...\$1.19 Regular \$1.98 hats, now ..\$1.39 Regular \$2.98 hats, now ..\$1.59

Read 'em and Run!

DEAR EMMA, please meet me in Wards Sportswear Dept. two minutes after the doors open! All their REGULAR \$1.98 SKIRTS (plaids, plain colors, pleats, mostly all wool, some with ray-JUST 1.49

Electric-Appliance Sale EXTRY! EXTRY! Big clean-up

on cleaners . . . Wards floor demonstrators that were \$39,95, now priced to clean out . 29.95

White Goods Sale Now On Yes, you will be amazed at the ex-

ceptional values we are offering in sheets, cases, towels, yard goods of all kinds, blankets and curtains during our White Goods Sale. Don't fail to take advantage of these values.

All Radically Reduced!

LADIES WANTED who appreciate a swell buy and aren't too style-conscious about HAND-BAGS: (After all, handbags don't change much from year to year! These are winter styles that WERE 98c: Lots of different colors and styles! YOURS 79c

Big Buys for Little Ones

quick clearance. 2.68

except that we must have the space for our new line. Our price used to be \$104.95 to \$164.95 but if you hurry down you can get 89.95 to 149.95 NO SNOW IN SUMMER, so we're

IF YOU'D BOUGHT this 6.2 cu-

WANTED: 5 PEOPLE who want

money. Because we have 'em ... used models traded in on new tunity to save plenty on some M-W's and priced now at a fracnew scatter rugs! Most of this tion of their original cost, only gay assortment are worth nearly

Drastic Dress Reductions

BETTED DRESSES! BETTER HURRY! IF YOU'RE the kind that wins in bingo games, you'll probably be lucky enough to find your size in this marvelous group of \$6.49 dresses. Exciting styles. Newest colors. Fine rayons, And we warned you to

DRASTIC DRESS REDUCTIONS. We can't take them with us, much as we'd love to. Spring's coming! So it's "Scat" to some of our prettiest \$3.98 rayon dresses. We do hope they'll vanish like snow in the sun at this 2.89 bargain price: MIGHTY SWEET AND LOW!

IF YOU'RE anything like us, you just can't resist a bargain. That's why we bought too many of these wonder-value \$2.98 rayon dresses. But our eyes were bigger than our stomach . . . and now you can have what's left for 1.89

Winter Clothes Way-Low

Don't expect us to jump on the band wagon about these BOYS' SNOW SUITS! They remind us of the hard work we put in getting them just right! Warmest fabrics. Linings you'd have thought we expected to be worn on the outside. (Cotton Suede) cloth and warm wool plaids.) Don't say we didn't warn you they'd wear for YEARS. Come in today if you want to 3.97 get \$6.98 suits for 3.97

WANTED: Young lady, 3-7, wearing patched SNOW SUIT since she tumbled on the ice! Tell your mother those water-repellent, fleecy wools with elastic suspender pants have been reduced at Wards to give away 3.97 prices Mary had a little lamb . . . But

YOUR Mary can have a lamb (we mean sheep) lined snow suit. Unless you take your time getting here, and all we have left are the wool flannel linings. What colors and color combinations! Right now they put your eye out! Take 'em away at a 20% saving because we're reducing the best and most beautiful of 3.37 our girls snow suits to 3.37

CHRISTMAS IS ONLY 49 WEEKS AWAY

which is a bit too long to hold on to these nice-looking gifts for men. They're not hanging around hecause nobody likes them they're here because we bought MEN'S MUFFLERS 38c

MEN'S ROBES (the warm kind) \$2.44 MEN'S GLOVES 84c MEN'S PAJAMAS (cotton flannelettes, too, for cold

Sale! Winter Underwear

UNIONSUITS? They're warm, all right, and they're our famous Healthguards, but most men seem to have stocked up on their undies back in October. We've got knit cottons, wool mixtures, and heavyweight fleeced cottons. Prices are way down; come them 54c to 78c

"ATHLETICS" - 1940 MODELS . They're the comfort-fit knit shirts and shorts for men inc buttons). Maybe 1941's models will be different, so we're willing to cut the price to move them out. 39c Shirts and Shorts now . 33c 25c Shorts and Shirts . . . 21c

Winter Footwear Sale!

EXCITING VARIETY of sport and dressy style shoes for women! Many suedes. Some leathers you'll wear right through Spring. Regularly \$1.98, NOW 1.47

INFORMATION FOR PAR-ENTS! Wards school oxfords wear long-save money! All have sturdy soles and durable construction. Were \$1.49, 1.27

reducing snow boots now while you still have time to wear them: Women's and Misses' 1.47 sizes. Regularly \$1.98 COMFORT FOR SALE! Men's and women's slippers reduced to clear! Styles are smart and news

but sizes are broken - that's

why you get 98c bargains 77c Sale! Sweaters, Blouses

15.00 to 35.00 SCHOOLGIRLS! OFFICE-GIRLS! LADIES! Your choice of our REGULAR \$1.98 WOOL SWEATERS! Not every size or color, of course, but lots of plenty cute styles! Early bird gets the worm; if you don't want the worm, how about the sweater? ONLY ... 1.49

> CHANGE YOUR PERSONALI-TY with a different BLOUSE every day! Wards has the magic formula at REDUCED PRICES! Frilly ones (with a mussy or two)! Tailored numbers! All colors, but not all sizes! Rayon satins and crepes! Values 77c

Winter Footwear Sale! continued

A LIFT FOR YOUR SPIRIT, as well as your arch! Women's Foothealth shoes famous for their lovely lines and comfortable archsupporting features! Regularly \$3.98, now only

Men's Clothes Close-Out

\$14.88 IS BIG MONEY . . . but if you have \$14.88 and need a new overcoat at the same time, we're willing to trade. We sold a lot of these overcoats to men for \$16.95 last month-so you can see how anxious we are to get rid of them now. They're warm and wellmade and good-looking, but we can't sell them in the 14.88 Spring.

22 WINTER SUITS take up too much space-and we're going to have a snappy line of Spring Suits here in a few weeks. So we're willing to slice a nice saving off the price if you're willing to take them away. If we can fit you, you've got a handsome bargain. Dark colors, of 17.88 course.

Get 'em While They Last!

Here's the material that washes like linen and looks like wool-SPUN RAYON. Right now, after looking at it (or what's left of it) for weeks, we're tired of it! Take it home (Crown Tested and all) while it's yours for a song. It won't sag. slip, or wrinkle. We may change our mind, 24c yd.

These Glenspun Plaids (what we have left; are all fast colors, but we can't get rid of them too fast to suit us! And they're the best cotton plaids made, and we may change our mind, so hurry:

A while back, rayon HOMESPUN was pretty fancy, and so were these new style "spuns." Right now we're tired of them! They say they make the best-looking suits you can imagine (including swell school clothes) but you can still have any we have 27 c yd.

nights) Reg. \$1.49 ... \$1.19

You don't need cash—buy these bargains now on WARDS MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN



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THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1941

A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING!

Another of those pleasant and sociable gatherings, inspired by the convention of the Warren County Agricultural Extension Association, was held in Warren yesterday, featured by a joint dinner at the Y. M. C. A., attended by service clubs and members of the Farm Bureau, during which local citizens had an opportunity to again enjoy the fine fellowship of many of the county's rural residents.

The mystery of the explosion during the Christmas tree burning Monday night, which for a time caused considerable apprehension among those in the crowd, was cleared Tuesday when two boys voluntarily admitted to Girl Scout officials they tossed the can which contained kerosene, into the flames. The youngsters paid for the can which had been loaned for the purpose, and apologized for their action. It was a praiseworthy admission on the part of the boys, deserving of much commendation.

According to reports a large number of railroads are being dismantled around Warren these daysand most of them are being stored in attics.

Ballots are in the mails for the annual election of members of the board of directors of the Warren Chamber of Commerce to be held January 16th. Harking back to arguments used in general election campaigns, here is an opportunity for members who may be dissatisfied with the C. of C. as it is now constituted, to have something to say about who will be on the board for the coming year. If you don't vote, for goodness sake don't criticize!

Through the far-sightedness of those who select the attractions for the Y. M. C. A. Lecture Forum people of Warren will have an opportunity Friday night to hear one of the outstanding authorities on secret service and espionage, in the person of Richard Wilmer Rowan, when he comes here to discuss "Secret Agents Against America." This should prove to be one of the most timely lectures ever presented on a local platform.

A self-sacrificing group of citizens who work unceasingly to bring comfort and relief to the less fortunate was "drafted" for another twelve months of service when the Warren Relief Association decided to re-elect all old officers at the annual meeting held Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. It was a wise choice that brings with it the assurance that there will be no interruption in this important public service to the community.

Again emphasizing the value of music in the schools and the pleasure it brings, not only to the participating students, but to the public generally. a large crowd thoroughly enjoyed the concert played by the High School Band at the Beaty gym last evening. On each succeeding appearance in public the student musicians, under the direction of a capable staff, show continued progress.

In this time of turmoil and blood-shed many are finding much comfort and spiritual uplift through attendance at the "Week of Prayer" services being conducted nightly under the auspices of the Warren County Ministerial Association. Services will be held tonight at the First Methodist in the central district, and the Grace Methodist for the east side.

The dove of peace certainly does not seem to be nesting over the capitol dome at Harrisburg. See where Mcredith Meyers, Democratic state chairman, says leaders of his party were "surprised and disappointed" by a conference with Governor James over legislative problems, which was held Wednesday afternoon.

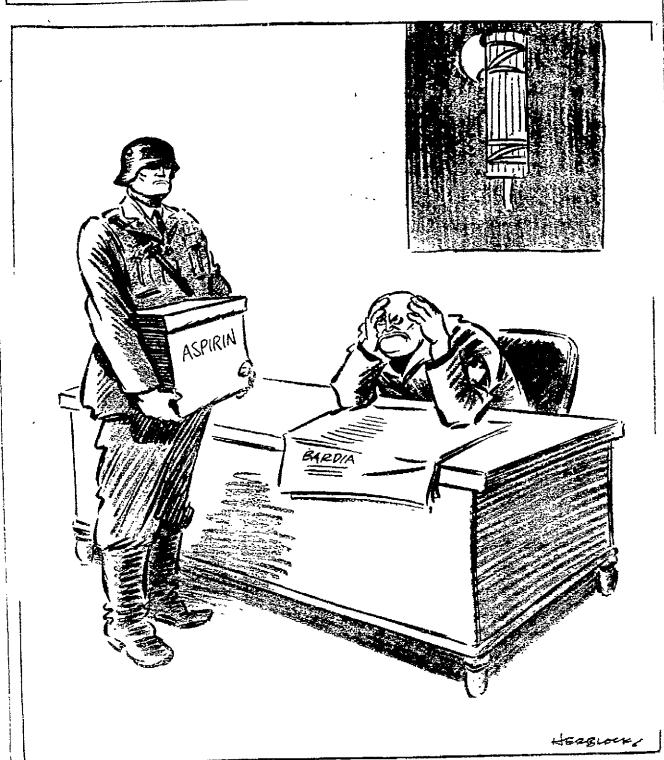
Folk who may feel like questioning the advisability of purchasing a police radio system are reminded that it is their privilege to call around at the city building and acquaint themselves with some of the financial and other problems that will be sound through the installation of such a plan.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Hereby perceive we the love of God because he laid dow for us: and we ought to lay down our hyc- for the brethren

Who falls for the love of God shall rise a star-Ben. Jo-

Import From Germany *



YOUR NATION'S CAPITUL

By Bruce Catton

The Times-Mirror Washington Correspondent

Stalin-Hitler pact was signed. On a cross-country tour shortly

says, had dropped to 20,000.

Last August Lasser got togeth-

Its big aim is to get relief work-

It also wants to get some per-

membership.

Chester Williams, of the Office

Hitler's "Mein Kampf" recently in

quest of material for a book on

the ways of dictators. He found

"Considered purely militarily, in

mean against the rest of the world,

In 1931

The Woman's Bible Class of the

First Lutheran church unanimous-

ly reelected the following officers

received word that Paul Siple, the

Erie boy with the Byrd expedition

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

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Present

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although, he now admits, practi- the relations would be simply

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

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other three-mile stretch extending tinue on to Miami, Fla., but ad-

from Wrightsville to Lottsville, verse weather conditions caused

Harrisburg today presenting argu- last night: Mrs. Albert Grosch,

ments before the Public Service president; Mrs. Minnie Allen, vice

mulgated by the Pennsylvania Gas cording secretary; Mrs. L. A.

Company. It is understood a re-Timm, assistant recording secre-

Commission against the rules pro- president; Mrs. W. C. Head,

and a third somewhat less than the change in plans.

First Presbyterian church will man T. C. Cochran.

Sheriff W. W. Murr and Patrol- sunshine experienced today.

ASSER RETURNING TO CAPI- cally everyone else on the execu-

Washington, Jan. 9. - David after the European war began he Lasser as head of the militant was shocked at the attitude the Workers Alliance was something Communist party straw-bosses in to frighten congressmen with a the Workers Alliance were takcouple of years ago. Now he is ing, and a little later he offered building up a new relief-labor his resignation. The executive group called the American Secur- board got him to wait, promising ity Union-and he is plenty sore some reforms, but the reforms and vocal about what he calls un- never came and last June he stepfairness to WPA labor on national ped out. Membership then, he

defense projects. Lasser cites work on the new Washington airport. The bulk of erer some of the old Alliance leadthe work is being done under pri- ers. who aren't Communists, and vate contract but some WPA lab- set up the American Security or is also being used. In many Union. cases, Lasser says, a WPA worker toils beside a privately employ- ers back into private employment, ed worker, doing precisely the to which end it is setting up emsame job. The WPA man gets 40 ployment committees wherever it cents an hour, or \$12 a week: the can, and fostering work-training

and-working more hours-makes \$32 a week. Lasser believes WPA has about people who have become unemoutlived its usefulness. He is urg-ployable. ing that under the defense program the government simply hire says, stands at about 15,000. the necessary people at going wages. Pretty much the same people would be used, but the re- of Education. went prowling lief stigma would be gone. Also, through the dreary wastelands of

other man gets 80 cents an hour, programs.

the pay would be better. Under Lasser the Workers Alliance, which claimed a peak the following concerning a Germembership of 250,000 WPA man-Russian alliance: workers, was able to make itself listened to in the administration, the event of a German-Russian Lasser was often denounced in war against western

Congress as a Communist. He was nothing of the kind-

The county commissioners con-

three miles in length from Rus-

Several borough officials are in

tion of Eric, Corry and Warren urer. over the increased rates of the;

Once again bottles are being

lown since December 24. There are 9.

molded and made at the Sheffield

glass bottle plant after a shut

over 100 employes at the factory

which has a very large pay roll

owing to the high wages paid glass

have a supper this evening when

Miss Minnie Shawkey will talk re-

man C. W. Park returned Sunday

ife garding her recent trip to China.

morning from Pittsburgh,

cll to Lander.

icatastrophic. The struggle would proceed not on Russian soil but on German soil, without Germany being able to get from Russia even the slightest effective support . . . Its outcome would be the end of Germany. The present rulers of Russia do not at all think of entering an alliance sincerely or of keeping one."

The quotation is from 957-959 of the Reynal & Hitch-TAL SCENE AS LEADER OF tive board was. He got his eyes cock edition of "Mein Kampf." in NEW RELIEF-LABOR BODY

Stalin-Hitler pact was signed.

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S PIRTHDAYS

William John Murphy Dr. Floyd G. Schuler Calvin Buerkle Mary Virginia Corah Charles L. Gordon Beatrice Peterson Marie McDonald Catherine Teconchuk Anne Louise Krantz Louis Flick Sally Lamon Kemp Albert Kushner Pelc Charles R. Tranter Edward K. Peterson

• STORIES IN STAMPS



Legend of St. George Originated in Greece

PODAY Britain battles invasion

with the shout, "There'll always be an England!" replacing the old rallying cry, "St. George and England," that has echoed through cercuries of English history. The cross of St. George is incorporated into the British flag. St. George and his battle with the dragon has appeared on British stamps, in the Postal Union Congress issue of 1929. Other Frank "Benny" Bauer, manager countries have adopted similar template building three pieces of of the Warren Airport, landed designs. The Rumanian issue, road this year, providing labor here this afternoon shortly after above, commemorated the ninth and material will permit. One is one o'clock in his Stinson-Detroiter anniversary of the accession of located through Tidioute borough after a week's trip to Louisville, King Carol II. and about two miles in length, an- Ky. Original plans were to con-

Greece uses Bellerophon and Pegasus in the design of an air post stamp, and it is to this mythical character that the legend of St. George has been traced. Mounted on the winged horse, Bellerophon slew the Chimera,

fabulous fire-breathing monster. Archaeologists believe that Christians of a later era adopted this ancient myth, made its hero a saint. Englishmen, however, preport is to be read on the contentary; Mrs. T. W. Weakley, treast fer to believe that St. George was an early Christian soldier of Cappadocia, and nave adopted him as Scout Executive F. C. Roud has their patron in battle. .

WHITER BED IN to the South Pole, will be in Warren on Monday evening, February Joseph J. Myers has been nominated by President Hoover for FOR reappointment as postmaster at Irvine. The selection was made on The Jefferson Bible Class of the the recommendation of Congress-GOOD GROCE Exclamations were heard on all sides concerning the remarkable clear weather, bluc skies and warm

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

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5:30—Jack Armstrong—noc-weat-east Guiding Light Serial — nbc-red-west Bud Barton's serial — nbc-wiz-east Dancing by Clancy — nbc-blue-west Matinee Broadcast Conc.—cba-wabc 5:45—Life Can Be Beguitful—nbc-weat Tom Mix Program — nbc-wiz-east Scattergood Baines Serial—cbs-wabc Capitain Midnight, Serial—mbs-chain 6:00—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weat News and Features — nbc-wiz-east King Arthur Jr. rpt.—nbc-blue-west Sports News Broadcasting—cbs-wabc Chicago's Rhythm Rascals—cbs-wabc Chicago's Rhythm Rascals—cbs-wabc Chicago's Rhythm Rascals—cbs-wabc Chicago's Rhythm Rascals—cbs-wabc Capitain Sith-Dance Orch.: News — nbc-weat Bill Stern Spit: Orch.—nbc-wiz-east Ireene Wicker, Story—nbc-blue-west Bob Edge & Outdoor Life—cbs-wabc Campus Notes Musicale—mbs-chain 6:30—J. Hynd Guest Book—nbc-weat Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-wiz-east Bud Barton's Sketch—nbc-blue-west Paul Sullivan's Comment—cbs-wabc Overseas News Broadcast—cbs-wabc Overseas News Broadcast—cbs-wabc Overseas News Broadcast—bs-net. 6:45—Pearson's Spt. Page — nbc-weat Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-weat Tom Mix in Repoat — nbc-blue-west European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc Capt. Midnight's rpt. — mbs-midwest 7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weat-west European War Broadcast—nbc-west Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain 7:15—Europe's War News—nbc-weat Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz Amos 'n' Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-basic To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-chain 7:30—Xavier Cugat Or.—nbc-weaf-east Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz Amns Hos-weaf Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz Ask It Bas et in a Quiz—cbs-wabc CBS Dance Tune Orch.—cbs-Dixie Arthur Hale's Broadcast — mbs-wor 7:45—H. V. Kaltenborn—nbc-red-west Tom Powers; Music Prog.—nbc-weaf The Horace Heidt Show — nbc-weaf Tommy Dorsey Orchestra—nbc-weaf Tommy Dorsey Orchestra—nbc-weaf Tommy Dorsey Orchestra—nbc-weaf Captiel Heatter Comment—mbs-cos 9:00—Blug Crosby Program—ubc-weaf Glenn Miller & Orchestra—nbs-wor 10:15—

Comment on News of War—mus-woi 0:15—Choose Un Sules Quiz—che-wabe News: Dance Music Orc.—mbs-chain 10:30—Musical Americana — nbc-weat Ahead of the Headlines — nbc-wiz Chicago Symphony Orc. — mbs-chain 10:45—War News Broadcast—cbs-wabe To Be Announced (15 m.)—nbc-wiz 11:00—News and Dance—nbc-weaf-east Frad Warney's reneat—nbc-red-west Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-nest News: Dancing Music Or.—nbc-wjz Sports Time Broadcasting—cbs-wabc 11:15—Dancing Orc.: News-ali-chains

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MT.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10

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6:00—Dinnee Music Orches.—ube-weat News Escorts & Detty—nbe-wijz-east King Arthur Jr. pt.—nbe-blue-west News Broadcasting Time—clss-wabe Chicago's Rhythm Rassals—cbs-west Chicago's Rhythm Rassals—cbs-west lisene Wicker, Story—nbe-blue-west lisene Wicker, nbe-mbe-cls-wabe tland Turner & Plano—mbs-chain lisene Barton's Serial—nbe-blue-west lisene and the part of Spr. P.ga—libe-west Lowell Thomas, News—nbe-wiz-bas, Tem Mir in repeat—nbs-midw. Tem Mir in repeat—nbs-midw. 7:00—F. Waring Time—nbe-weaf-east liappy Gordon's Rangers—nbe-wabe Lapt. Midnight, repeat—mbs-midw. 7:00—F. Waring Time—nbe-weaf-east liappy Gordon's Rangers—nbe-wabe Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain 7:15—European War News—nbe-weaf lisene-wise of 1341—to wiz-only Romance & Rhythm—nbe blue-chain Al Pearce and Gang—cbs-wabe-basic Talk on Selective Service—mbs-net. 7:30—Alec Templeton Time—nbe-weaf Daucing Music Orchestra—cbs-west Lone Ranger, Drana—mbs-wor-east Vincent Gomez, Guntar—nbe-blue-chain Al Pearce and Gang—cbs-wabe-basic Gabriel Heater's Talk—mbs-chain 2:30—Lucing Music Orchestra—cbs-west Lone Ranger, Drana—mbs-wor-east Talk—show by On-Abe Lyman, Waltzes—mbs-wor-east Talk—Bath & Swing Cith—mbs-wor 8:55—Elmer Davis, News—chs-wabe 19:00—Abe Lyman, Waltzes—nbe-weaf Daath Valley Days, Drama—nbe-weaf Gang Busters Crime Flay—nhe-wiz Johnny Presents Orches—cbs-basic Gabriel Heatter's Talk—wor & basic 9:15—Reminiscing, Rhythm—nbs-wor 19:30—Arch Oboler's Drama—nbe-weaf Dancing Music Orches—abe-basic Al Pearce's Gang repeat—cbs-west News: Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor 19:30—Dancing Music Orchestra

QUOTATIONS QUIZ

There are many old sayings on the tip of your tongue for quick repartee, but do you know who said them first? Try your luck with these five famous quotations, naming the author and approxi-

1. All work and no play makes

3. Something is rotten in the state of Denmark. 4. All will come out in the wash-

5. If the hill will not come to Mahomet, Mahomet will go to the

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

Don't let your system fill up with poison your kidneys should eliminate. It often makes you get up nights and may bring serious illness. Thompson's Borsoma Tablets aid in flushing out your kidneys, help strengthen your bladder. They are good for stomach, liver and bowels. Insist up on Thompson's Borsoma Tablets. 50c at your drug store.

For Greater Enjoyment

America's Finer Tea

A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Welcome to President Roosevelt's third inaugural:

"A first aid program designed as a model on which other large cities may pattern efficient disaster organizations has been planned for inauguration day under direction of Rear Admiral P. S. Rossiter, U. S. N., re-

"Admiral Rossiter's first aid organization will include establishment of 11 first aid stations along the parade route, each with four nurses, two nurses' aides, four motor corps drivers and eight first aid men and stretcher bearers. Twenty - five ambulances, each carrying a doctor and a nurse, will supplement the stations. Besides the regular station personnels, 200 first aid men will be assigned to posts between the regular first aid stations. Each of these men has been thoroughly trained in standard and advanced first aid courses given by the American Red Cross.

"Familiar with disaster problems, Admiral Rossiter has appointed as members of his committee men conversant with emergency work in large centers. These include Dr. Roy Lyman Sexton, chairman of first aid, life saving and accident prevention of the District of Columbia chapter, American Red Cross; and Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, coroner of the District of Columbia.

"The committee agreed to use the inauguration as an experiment for large-city disaster re-

These are direct quotes from a recent release by the Inaugural Committee. Fifth Floor, District Building, Washington, D. C. If you have any questions, take it up with them. I'm going to spend inaugural day in my new disaster-proof shelter in the Virginia hills . . . and I WILL be careful, I promise.

Few Civilians To March

Sartorial item: "Two hundred representatives each of the Civil-ian Conservation Corps, the Naian Conservation tional Youth Administration and the Works Progress Administration will be the only civilian | game until mid-afternoon — 2 marchers in the inaugural parade. 'game played in the morning.

"The only other civilians in what is planned to be an essentially military parade will be the governors of the states . . . and these will ride in automobiles.

"The CCC will enter 198 youns men... wearing the spruce-green CCC uniform and marching empty

"The NYA young people will wear mackinaws made in the NYA sewing rooms . . . a third will be solid red, a third white, and a third solid blue. The WPA marchers, chosen

fense workers, will wear working Okay, Governors, it's up to you. How about wearing your Christmas ties?

from the ranks of national de-

New Betting Trick

Bangtails and Science: The Fed-

eral Communications Commission recently arrested two men for possession of unlicensed radio equipment with which they were supposed to be broadcasting "sure tips" from the Charles Town, W. Va., racetrack. The method, ac-cording to FCC inspectors: "At the start of a race, a man could be heard whistling on a certain frequency, followed by the words, 'Oh Johnny,' repeated several times and then a few bars would be sung from such songs as 'Beer Barrel Polka' or 'Maryland, My Maryland.' As the race neared the finish, the voice would cut in with a number repeated until the race was completed. Immediately, a stronger signal on another frequency would repeat the number ten or 15 times . . . and finally the words, 'That is all.' On checking race results, it was obvious the number applied to the winning horse. . . Thus, persons receiving were able to make advantageous bets before results of a

race were generally known."
What FCC and I want to know is how the receiver got his set shut down after that long count of 15, got his poor unsuspecting bookie on the phone and got the bet on the line before the poor unsuspecting bookie knew the race was over. Maybe the bookies out your way are like those dreamy fellows in New Orleans who accepted bets on the Columbia - Brown football

MAP PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JAN

HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured South American republic.

7 Its language. 13 Its monetary unit. 14 Marriage portion, 16 Notion. 17 Joined. 18 Ketone. 19 To drag along.

20 Invitation. 21 Stretching device for fabrics. 23 Resinous

substance. 25 Right (abbr.) 26 Subsisted. 27 Modern. 29 African tribe. 30 Neck scarf. 32 Poisonous

rocks in

water.

48 Heavenly body. 51 On the Ice. 53 Hummock. 55 Sound of snake. 33 Sheerer. sorrow. 35 Melody. 37 Unit. 38 In reality. 40 Chains of

56 To make corrections. 61 Region. 62 Its capital 63 Caustic.

42 Long Island

(abbr.).

43 Upto.

44 While.

3 Consumed. 45 Having edges. 4 Obtained. 5 Entrances. 6 Formerly. 7 Dispatched. 8 To primp.

> 10 Heathen god. 12 Laughter sound. 15 Customs.

VERTICAL 1 Above. 2 Relaxes.

49 Pronominal word. 50 Emanation. 51 Old measure. 52 Coin. 54 To stroke. 9 Insect's egg. 57 Musical note.

47 Exploit.

--- on the

22 Corrections of

28 Grape drink.

21 Repletion.

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24 Embrace,

26 Had on.

31 Uncouth

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41 It is a land of

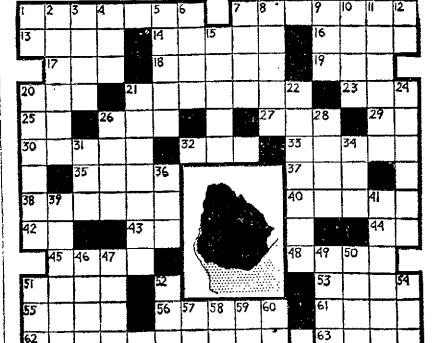
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north and east

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GOOD COMPOSITION AND A CHANCE FOR BEST POSITION

EARLY AD COPY MEANS

CRANIUM CRACKERS

mate time it was said.

Jack a dull boy, 2. Nothing is certain but death and taxes.

Answers on Page 6

Distress of Getting Up Nights

2 m 11c

Russell, Jan. 9-Each of the rooms in the Russell school wil. be provided with new flags, as the result of action taken by the Pine Grove school board at its January meeting on Tuesday evening. At that time the secretary of the board was instructed to purchase ten flags from the Times-Mirror

office. President Arthur Fehlman appointed the following committees or the ensuing year:

Building and grounds-C. C. Akeley, chairman; Walter Mellor, Ernest Beckwith. Transportation -- Algot Lundgren, chairman; C. C. Akeley, Wal-

Teachers, textbooks, supplies and curriculum—E. G. Beckwith, chairman; Algot Lundgren, C. C. Ake-

ley.
Finance and budget—Walter Mellor, chairman, Algot Lundgren, E. G. Beckwith. The secretary reported the re-

ceipt of 54 percent of the transportation appropriation, the amount being \$1,924.96. The amount still due is \$1,639.79.

All approved bills were ordered

TWO HUNDRED ENTER OAKLAND OPEN PLAY

Oakland, Calif., Jan 9-(.P)-Two hundred golfers waded into the opening round of the \$5,000 Oakland Open today with prospects that they might need boats before completing the 72 hole tournament Sunday.

Heavy rains made the 6,300 yard Sequoyah course soggy, created pools in low spots and prevented practice until yesterday - and more rain is forecast.

Many of the nation's leading golfers were entered, including Detending Champion Jimmy Demalet; Johnny Bulla, new \$10,000 Los Angeles Open king, and Byron Nelson, P. G. A champion. Bulla and Sammy Snead have

alibis of "nerves" if they are off their games The new automobile they were driving north from Los Angeles was badly damaged by another car in a highway crash. The players escaped injury, but they had to hitch-hike the rest of the way.

Thursday evening at the home of Margaret Paimly at Endeavor This will be a tureen supper at 7 o'clock followed by the meeting on Kenneth, of near Tidoute, oute on Monday evening Mr. and Mis. Gordon Baker and family, of Ludlow, were weekend o'clock followed by the meeting on Kenneth, of near Tidoute, oute on Monday evening Mr. and Mis. Gordon Baker and family, of Ludlow, were weekend o'clock followed by the meeting on Kenneth of near Tidoute, oute on Monday evening on Kenneth, of near Tidoute, oute on Monday evening the family of Ludlow, were weekend or o'clock followed by the meeting of the Mr. and Mis. Gordon Baker and family of Ludlow, were weekend o'clock followed by the meeting of the Mr. and Mis. Gordon Baker and family of Ludlow, were weekend o'clock followed by the meeting of the Mr. and Mis. Gordon Baker and family of Ludlow, were weekend o'clock followed by the meeting of the Mr. and Mis. Gordon Baker and family of Ludlow, were weekend o'clock followed by the meeting of the Mr. and Mis. Gordon Baker and family of Ludlow, were weekend o'clock followed by the meeting of the Mr. and Mis. Gordon Baker and family of Ludlow, were weekend o'clock followed by the meeting of the Mr. and Mis. Gordon Baker and family of Ludlow, were weekend o'clock followed by the meeting of the Mr. and Mis. Gordon Baker and family of Ludlow, were weekend o'clock followed by the meeting of the Mr. and Mis. Gordon Baker and family of Ludlow, were weekend o'clock followed by the meeting of the Mr. and Mr. and Mis. Gordon Baker and Mr. an bring table service and a tureen. There is a number of important issues to decide. All members are asked to be present.

Mr. and Mrs Harry Simmons and family were callers in Titusville on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Cecil Patterson returned to her home at East Troy on Saturday evening, after spending the past week with her sister Mrs L L. Maze.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Carll, and Mr. and Mrs Blair Stuchell were tallers in Tidioute on Sunday af-

Robert Maze, of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. L A. Maze and

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Miss Anna Shott, of Marienville, family, John and Kenneth Sim-

o'clock followed by the meeting and a social hour later in the eve-

Sunday, where she had spent her Christmas vacation, and has re-Miss Iva Kinnear has returned

to her school duties in Pittsburgh, day evening.

to her school duties in Pittsburgh, Joseph Kelsey has returned to after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr and Mrs Otis his home in New Jersey, after being called here due to his father's illness. Mr and Mis George Lewis and D W. Lang, of Tidioute, was a

business caller in town on last Thursday afternoon and evening

Menus of the Day

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Cheese Balls on Cress 1 cup white cream cheese cup Roqueparsley 1/2 teaspoon paprika 2 tablespons cream or pine-apple juice 1 cup cress

Soften the cheese with a fork, add the cream, parsley and paprika. Shape into half inch balls. Chill Serve on the cress and pass French dressing.

Fruit Sticks ¹2 cup chopped raisins 1 cup đour ½ cup đark 1 cup chopped dates brown sugar 12 teaspoon soda 12 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon cinnamen 12 cup nuta (optional) 1 leaxpoon 1 teaspoon

cloves
1 rup oatmeal
flakes
12 cup butter 1 teaspoon grated grange rind Mix flour, sugar, soda, salt, spices, flakes and butter. When very crumbly sprinkle half of it in a shallow greased pan. Press down well. Cover with the rest of the ingredients and sprinkle with the remaining crumbs. Pat to hold them in place. Bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven-about 350 degrees. While warm cut into sticks,

Cocoanut Nut Roll (A Confection) 1 teaspoon grated orange rind 3 cups sugar 111 cups milk 3 tablespoons 1/2 cup cocoanut 1/2 cup chopped nut= (any kind) huiter 1% teaspoon salt

one by three inches.

tea*poon.

Boil sugar, milk, butter and salt. Stir frequently. When a soft salt. Stir frequently. When a soft ball forms in cold wafer, remove candy from stove and let stand 20 minutes. Add vanilla and rind; beat until creamy and thick. Knead in hands and pat out on a waxed paper, spread with other ingredients and shape into a roll the inches thick. Wran in waxed 112 inches thick. Wrap in waxed paper and store in a cool place. Cut off thin slices when served.

DISTRICT 5 MINERS ELECT Pittsburgh, Jan. 8-John P. Busarello vas elected vice president of District 5 United Mine Workers of America over Michael Vinoverski and C O. Williams, tabulation of more than 15,000 votes showed He succeeds William Patton, who is retiring The miners re-elected William Hargest secretary and treasurer and John O'Leary international board member. District President P. T. Fagan had no op-

Of Directors Set for January 16th | committee has submitted a larger number than usual from this classification in the list for 1941, thus endeavoing to assure the group representation on the board | company, S. D. Faterson, Pirst R. Rubertson physician bonate C. National Bank, W. A. Walker National Bank, W. A. Walker Smith C. C. Smith Inc.; E. L. Stein, St social hour later in the eveEach member is asked to better at this time George Beers, or Luchow, was to the Warren Cham- on Thursday, January 16, at 4 The following members of the Warren Cham- on Thursday, January 16, at 4 The following members of the Warren Cham- on Thursday, January 16, at 4 The following members of the Warren Cham- on Thursday, January 16, at 4 The following members of the Warren Cham- on Thursday, January 16, at 4 The following members of the Warren Cham- on Thursday, January 16, at 4 The following members of the Warren Cham- on Thursday, January 16, at 4 The following members of the Warren Cham- on Thursday, January 16, at 4 The following members of the Warren Cham- on Thursday, January 16, at 4 The following members of the Warren Cham- on Thursday, January 16, at 4 The following members of the Warren Cham- on Thursday, January 16, at 4 The following members of the Warren Cham- on Thursday, January 16, at 4 The following members of the Warren Cham- on Thursday, January 16, at 4 The following members of the Warren Cham- on Thursday, January 16, at 4 The following members of the Warren Cham- on Thursday, January 16, at 4 The following members of the Warren Cham- on Thursday, January 16, at 4 The following members of the Warren Cham- on Thursday, January 16, at 4 The following members of the Warren Cham- on Thursday, January 16, at 4 The following members of the Warren Cham- on Thursday, January 16, at 4 The following members of the Warren Cham- on Thursday, January 16, at 4 The following members of the Warren Cham- on Thursday, January 16, at 4 The following members of the Warren Cham- on Thursday, January 16, at 4 The following members of the Warren Cham- on Thursday, January 16, at 4 The following members of the Warren Cham- on Thursday, January 16, at 4 The following members of the Warren Cham- on Thursday, January 16, at 4 The following members of the Warren Cham- on Thursday, January 16, at 4 The following members of the Warren Cham- on Thursday, January 16, at 4 The following member Miss Myrna Lewis returned here on ballots for the election of members of the board of directors, have been submitted for re-lection. Nels Anderson, of War-fining Company, Paul C Braun-sunday, where she had spent her the weekend at his home in Ridg-which will be held at the armed to the section. The same of 12 of the 15 directors are listed for re-lection. Nels Anderson, of War-fining Company, Paul C Braunt Respondence today received print the section. Nels Anderson, of War-fining Company, Paul C Braunt Respondence today received print the section of the dection of the dection of the section of the section. Nels Anderson, of War-fining Company, Paul C Braunt Respondence today received print the section of the section the weekend at his home in Ridg-, which will be held at the annual tion, together with 13 names of nap Pennsylvania Railroad Roy Stewart Beckley. C Beckley Inc., meeting of the Chamber, to be members not on the board at the L. Blodgett, Pennsylvania Furnace Athur J Franks, Sherwood Refin- upper jaw way. Gordon Carll was a business held in its rooms in the Wairen present time. These nominations and Iron Company, William S. ing Company, George A Geraci- and specialized upper incisor teeth, and Iron Company, William S. ing Company, George A Geraci- and specialized upper incisor teeth, and Iron Company, William S. ing Company, George A Geraci- and specialized upper incisor teeth, and Iron Company belong to the Chamber, to be members not on the board at the L. Biodgett, Pennsylvania Furnace Arthur J Franks, Sherwood teems upper jaw Into are elongated to the chamber, to be members not on the board at the L. Biodgett, Pennsylvania Furnace Arthur J Franks, Sherwood teems upper jaw Into are elongated upper incisor teeth, and Iron Company downward from a point caller in Oil City on last Saturbally and Trust Company building were made by a committee combany and Iron Company. William S. ing Company, George A Geraci- and specialized upper incisor teeth, and Iron Company and Iron Company. William S. ing Company George A Geraci- and specialized upper incisor teeth, and Iron Company and Iron Company. William S. ing Company George A Geraci- and specialized upper incisor teeth, and Iron Company and Iron Company. Jones Geraci- and specialized upper incisor teeth, and Iron Company and Iron Company. Jones Geraci- and Specialized upper incisor teeth, and Iron Company and Iron

Here is London Before Bombings



Here is a view of London's ancient city" section before the devastating German fire bomb laids reduced parts of it to a chaired shambles. Arrow at left marks the dome of Old Bailey, arrow at right spots St. Paul's Cathedral.



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• Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 4

1. James Howell, in his Proverbs (1650), said "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. 2. Benjamin Franklin, in a let-ter M. Leroy (1789), wrote "Nothing is certain but death and 3. The Denmark quotation is

Shakespeare's Hamlet 4. Cervantes, in Don Quixote, wrote "All will come out in the

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Social Events

PI MU CHAPTER Members of the Phi Chapter, Pi Mu Society, will be entertained Friday evening at the home of Miss Evelyn Samuelson, 118 Canton street, for the January study

FREEHOLD STUDENT turned to her studies at the University of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y., after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hylmer Jones, at Frechold.

TWENTY-ONE CLUB The regular meeting of the Iwenty-One Club of the Y. W. C. A, will be held at the activities building at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening. All members are asked to

LEAVE FOR SOUTH winter vacation in Florida.

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Women of the Moose Have Supper-Meeting

Following a turcen supper at six o'clock last evening in the lodge rooms, members of Warren Chapter No. 693, Women of the Moose, held their regular business session. Senior Regent Hilda Anderson was in charge and attendance awards went to Mrs. Clara Jarvis and Mrs. Grace E. Moore, One new member, Mrs. Marie Riche, was

A report was made of the auditing committee meeting held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ella Smail and additional reports were presented by two chairmen, Mrs. Jarvis and Mrs. Mary Gantz.

It was decided to hold another 'plate" supper on Saturday, January 18, with Mrs. Smail in charge of the arrangements. The next regular session of the chapter will be held Wednesday,

Rev. Davidson to Be YW Speaker

January 22.

Many committee members, representing various groups in the Y. W. C. A., are busy completing final details for the annual banquet and meeting, which has been scheduled for Monday evening, January 20.

The banquet is to be served at six o'clock and already there have been some advance registrations, indication of a very good attendance for the event.

Mrs. J. H. West. general secre-Miss Marjorie L. Jones has re- tary, states that the banquet theme is to be "Faith, Fellowship and Freedom". The guest speaker will be Rev. James A. Davidson, pastor of the First Baptist church. Other details of the program will be announced at a later date.

Social Events

PUPIL OF LOCAL TEACHER TO PLAY

F. Arthur Johnson, 16-year-old Mrs. Clyde C. smith and Mrs. ceilist of Kane, has been engaged Guy Cochran left yesterday for a as guest artist to appear on the program of the Corry Civic Orchestra, offering its second concert of the season next Monday evening in the senior high school at that place.

Young Johnson, Kane high school 1-9-1t senior, is a pupil of Joseph Suter. of Warren. He has competed in the past three state finals of the The human eye is scarcely National Music and Forensic vania this year and for the past The signature of Button Gwin- two seasons has been a member of

GOULDTOWN NEWS

The Dodgers Country Club of Gouldtown held its annual Christmas program at the home of Mrs. Carl Nelson and will have its next regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carlson, of Jamestown, N. Y., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Welker Swanson and family on Sunday. The Misses Vera and Violet Swanson were home for the weekend

Aaron Oison and Carmen Lunetta, of Jamestown, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olof Olson

Mr. and Mrs. Olof Erickson, of Duke Center, were Gouldtown visitors recently.

ENTERTAINS AT HOME Miss Jean Safford entertained at a party at her home Saturday evening with the following guests present: Walter Stanton, of Allegheny College, Meadville; Doris Beckwith, John Stanton, Joyce Ramsdell, of Russell and Ozbaine Bell, of Washington, D. C. After an evening of games, the hostess served refreshments.

HERALDS AND MOTHERS The Little Heralds and Mothers' Circle of the First Evangelical church will be entertained in the Folkman parlors of the church at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon by Mrs. Cleo Adolphson, Mrs. Mary Hildum and Mrs. Hazel Pangborn. All members and friends are cordially invited.

PHILOMEL MEETING Routine business occupied yesterday's monthly meeting of the Philomel Club members and announcement was made that for the open meeting next Wednesday Miss Gene Ezell will be in charge of a miscellaneous program. Mrs. C. S. Knapp will head the hostess committee in charge of arrangements for the tea.

'QUAINTANCE CLASS The Quaintance Class of the First Baptist church will hold a tureen dinner at the church at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening, after which all will attend the "Week of Prayer" service in the church. Afterward, the meeting will reassemble for a business session.

HOMEMADE PIES

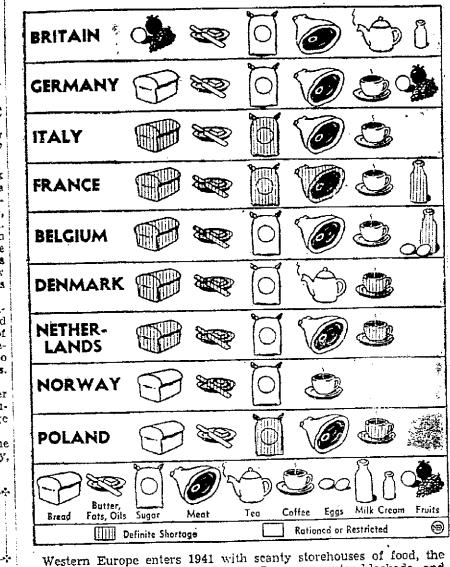
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Modern Horror on Ancient Street



(NEA Radiophoto)

London's Aldermanbury district, one of the oldest sections of the city, a principal victim of the savage air raids with which Germany ended the Christmas "truce." The area was completely gutted by fire from hundreds of incendiary and explosive bombs. Exclusive radiophoto above shows one of the ancient, narrow streets filled with rubble from bomb-blasted buildings.



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Willow Creek, Jan. 6-Mr. and cupying their home here, which has been remodeled throughout. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cobb and two children were recent Olean vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey H. Cobb and family were New Year's dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. Arvid Johnson, and family, of West Branch.

DeWitt Crouch celebrated his 87th birthday at his home yesterday. Mr. Crouch is a former Warren county resident.

Miss Laura Jones and Ralph Coy of Bradford, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coy. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weaver, George Carpenter and Robert Kil-

bury were Falconer visitors Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crooks and two children were visitors of Oliver Sheldon, of Sergeant, on New

Althea Jones, of Bradford, spent three days at the Frank Coy home Glenn Holsinger returned to Buffalo last night after spending the

weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Holsinger. Louise Jean and Ethel Coy spent their Christmas vacation with their mother, Mrs. Chloe Jones, Brad-

Donald and Teddie Cobb, of Bradford, have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Cobb. Miss Lois Cobb visited here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crooks and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Smith, of Corydon, recently. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weaver and daughter, Bobbie, and Velma Foster, also George Carpenter, were in Salamanca recently. Cloyd Himes, Glenn and Kath-

erine Himes spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Himes, of Brookville, recently. Gail and Leatrice Smith recently visited the Guy Crooks family. Robert Schofield is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Shaw. The marriage of Miss Thelma Jane Stewart, formerly of this place, and Gordan A. Jarrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Jarrett, Sr., of this place, was solemnized on Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barritt, of West Branch. Rev. H. H. Marvin, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene. of Bradford, officiated. Attendants were Mrs. T. H. Marvin and H. K. Ferris. Their many neighbors and friends wish for the young people much happiness.

Local residents were sorry to learn that Charles Smith, Sr., of this place, had the misfortune to figure in an automobile accident in Bradford last Saturday in which his car collided with another one. His sons, Charles and Clarence, received lacerations and bruises of the scalp and forehead. It is reported that Charles received a fractured arm. They are patients in the Bradford Hospital.

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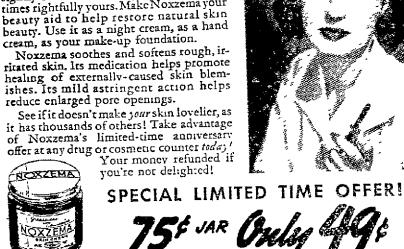
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By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—It was a beautiful idea, and a beautiful float, but the clever exploitation man who planned it didn't be-lieve goats were fond of weird

It was what they call a natural, this scheme for drawing patrons to local showings of Deanna Durbin's 'Spring Parade.'

The film's opening sequences, you know, feature Deanna and her goat en route to the marketplace. The exploitation man found "double" for Deanna, borrowed Deanna's peasant costume from the studio, rented a pedigreed goat (not the trained one of the film) and ensconced them all upon a traveling sound truck, with recordings of Deanna's songs

amplified by loudspeaker. "You're right, folks," said the truck's barker. "This isn't Deanna -it's just a recording of her songs from the picture. You'll have to go to the Pantages theater to see Deanna." Etcetera.

But pretty soon there weren't any songs. The goat had eaten part of the cable vital to the playing of the recording. And pretty soon there wasn't any artificial grass on the little set they'd built on the truck—the goat had eaten that. And just before they called the whole thing off, the goat had started to make a meal of the

sash of Deanna's costume My friend, the exploitation man, doesn't understand it. He

knows as well as you do that goats do NOT eat tin cans, for he's tead (just as you have) that it's just the paste on the label that whets their appetites. But here's his stunt, shot to pieces by

THERE are a couple of headline dancers in "The Road to Zanzibar" that you won t see. Whitey Roberts and George Boyce, from vaudeville, are there to help LeRoy Prinz work out dance routines for Bing Crosby and Bob

Hope.
'The boys work 'em out" Prinz explains. "and then Bing and Bob have to try to top 'em."

G. Robinson's cigai. There just wasn't any-for a dramatic rea-

wolf Larson, in Robinson's estimate, was "a lost soul, helding home. all human beings in contempt, and aware all the time of his own

hard-bitten men who use it as a pital. Funeial services were held

means of expressing jerky nerves.
"A cigar is no good," says Director Michael Curtiz, "unless a it The only thing Wolf Larsen would smoke is a larger blade!"

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Dr. Bell, professor of mathema- cal method of illustrating and had their goods stored at Eric tics at the California Institute of treating the furniture by style moved them here a few days ago. Technology, is well qualified to and in proper chronological of Their youngest son Donald is here write such a book of the lives and der makes it easier to distinguish with them and attending the Warachievements of the great mathe- the characteristics of each group ren school. maticians from Zeno to Pomcare

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Announcement is made of the a few days here with his parents, marriage of Gairld William French, sergeant in the United States Army and son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Borg. Canton street. His wife accompanied him here for the visit.

TO WILSON COLLEGE Miss Helen Warren, daughter of ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bischoff, of Washington, D. C.

in marriage at eight o clock on the states at this control in Christmas Eve in Takoma Park, Chambersburg, following a holi-

Witnessing the ceremony were the bride's parents and two brothers, Dr. and Mrs. David Bischoff, pital, where Mr. French has just schools of central Vermont. been graduated by the x-ray

Mr. French has been transferted to San Pedro, Calif, and his turned to her studies at Skidmore bride expects to join him there College in Saratoga Springs N. within a month.

Mayburg

Mayburg, Jan. 8-Mr. and Mrs. George Sickenburger, of Kossuth, visited New Year's day at the Merle and Frank Deshner homes.

Mr and Mis. C. E. Miner and daughters Connie and Judith visitthe latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wilson and family at Youngs-

called to Warren Monday on ac- 000. count of the serious accident in which the latter's brother, Dura Mealy, son Cecil and three others WHAT you missed on the set of and James Babb of this place at of Jackson run were injured. They "The Sca' Welf" was Edward tended the funeral Thursday after-

> Carmen Mauk and Deanna Wilson of Sheffield called a short time one day last week at the J. E. Paul

Mr and Mis. Robert McClellan of Tionesta visited Saturday evening at the home of their daughter Mi. and Mrs. Merle Deshner.

And "lost souls," especially Mi. and Mrs. T. F. Merchant and their guests, Mrs. John Lyons went don't smoke cigars, or anything to Kane last Wednesday p. m else. For the Robinson cigar, where they called at the E. J. Fmwhen he smokes it, is always a mefrock home. Mrs. Finnefrock character touch—reserved for his med Sunday night at the Kane hos-

Thursday afternoon. Cecil Talylor left last Friday for rector Michael Curtiz, "unless a Selma, Ala, where he will visit character seems to need or enjoy his mother. He plans to be gone two weeks,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deshner went to Kane Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. W. J Carpenter of Mt. Jewett where she underwent a serious operation on Monday. They found her resting as comfortably as pos-

Irvine, Jan. 7-Mr. and Mrs. Gale Men of Mathematics was pre- appreciate its fine illustrations for Wolfe who have been with Mrs sented in memory of Helen Smith. identifying pieces. A very practi- Bertha Walters for some time and

Mr. and Mis. L. L Westfall of ory of Henry F. Miller is Modern Cobham Hill spent Sunday with Science by Hyman Levy. This Mrs. Irone Walters and son Frank Another book presented in memstudy of physical science in the Mis. Malcolm Dailey of Pleasant would today is a book which township visited Mrs. William should provoke much thought and Huckabone the last of the week. discussion among the scientificand hard colds in town but all

claimed it a masterpiece of its seem to be getting along all right STOCK BROKER DIES that it is a very important and or-, Pittsburgh, Jan. 8-(.1)-Funer-All of these books are ready for circulation and may be found in Richard Smythe Edmundson. the Memorial Book section at the prominent stock broker who died Sunday. He was one of the best known western Pennsylvama spec-

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and congestion of a head cold discomforts are gone. Now Be Prepared—Get a bottle of Vicks VA-TRO-NOL and a jar of Vicks VAPORUB today and take the above precautions. They may save you a lot of sickness and worry.

Social Events

RETURN TO SCHOOL

Miss Elizabeth Clinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clinger, 316 Conewango avenue, and Miss Eleanor Conairo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Conarro.

310 West Fifth avenue, left last evening for Kent Place School in Summit, N. J. after a holiday vacation at home. cation at home.

BACK TO NEW YORK Paul Borg, pilot with the Pan-American Airways, has returned to New York City after spending the a few days here with his parents.

Miss Helen Warren, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Harold C. Warren, The young couple were united Market street, has left to continue in marriage at eight o'clock on the studies at Wilson College in day vacation at home.

INSTRUCTOR LEAVES Miss Dorothy Schmidt, daughof Boston, Mass., and Carl Bis- ter of Mr and Mis Harry C. choff, registered male nurse of Schmidt, 223 North Carver street, Washington, D. C.: also ten cou- has left to resume her work as reples from the Walter Reed Hos- ligious instructor in the rural

BACK TO SKIDMORE

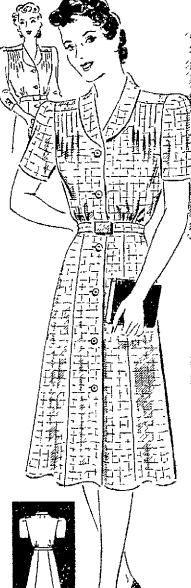
Miss Lucy Armstrong has re-Y., after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T L. Armstrong, Fourth avenue.

TO PENN HALL Miss Baibaia Jackson, home for the holidays from Penn Hall in Chambersburg, has returned there after a holiday visit with her father, A. C. Jackson, and Jackson, Liberty street.

The Nizam of Hyderabad, an ed Tuesday night at the home of Indian prince is reputed to possess \$150,000,000 worth of newels. most of them diamonds, and the the.

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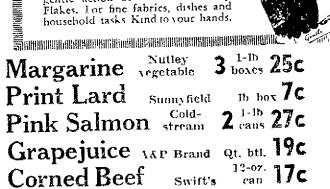
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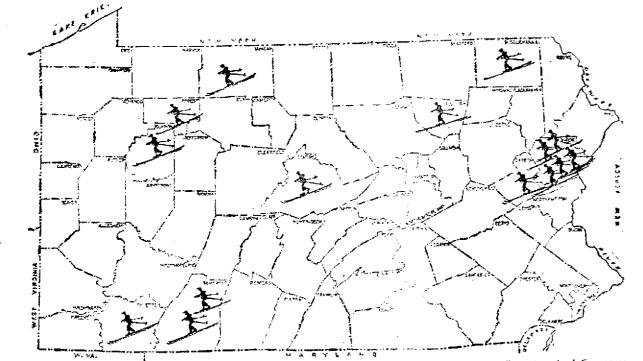
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SPORTSMEN TO

Youngsville, Jan. 8-The Brokenstraw Fish and Game Club are meeting Thursday evening of this week Jan. 9th in the borough building at 8 p. m. The annual election of officers will take place at this meeting and other business of importance will be considered. A large attendance is desired.

DINNER MEETING

A co-operative dinner was enjoyed Monday evening by the members of the Methodist church school board. Holiday decorations included an arrangement of candles of gay colors in a small log prepared for the purpose. Mrs. M. Sellin and Mrs. Clarence Jones. At the business session, Rev. Dwight Jack presiding, plans were made for welfare of the Sunday school. Reports were read or given from the secretary, treasurer

and superintendent of the cradle Officers now in charge of the Sunday school, it was decided, will continue in office until the close of the conference year.

The committee for the February meeting will be Mrs. Clayton Young and Mrs. Wade Ransom. A meeting of the official board of the church followed the Sunday school meeting with Rev. Jack presiding. A number of matters of church business were considered and it was decided to hold meetings during Holy Week.

LOCALS Dr. and Mrs. William Shortt spent the holidays with their son William Shortt of Radford, Va. Mrs. Shortt is remaining for a longer visit with her son and fam-

Mrs. Thomas McAndrews of Pittsburgh, former Youngsville resident, has returned to her home in Pittsburgh after spending ten

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BY WM. E. McKENNEY

America's Card Authority If there is such a thing as a feminine game, Mrs. Adelaide Neuwirth of New York, one of the new national women's team-of-four champions, plays it. Her bidding seems very meek and casy-going, her plays are not spectacular. She just plays a quiet, unassuming game, but at the end of the evening she usually has a fine score. While Mrs. Neuwirth did double the contract on today's hand, you will note that she was capable of

making the fine play necessary to defeat the contract.

To understand Mrs. Neuwirth's

defense, we must look at the play at the other table of the match. There the hand was played at the same contract and with the same

The jack of hearts was allowed to win the first trick. Another heart lead was won by the ace. South laid down the acc of trumps to take a look. Then she led her last heart for dummy to ruff.

A trump lead let her pick up East's trumps. South laid down the jack of diamonds, but West held off the ace. When South cashed the rest of the trumps. however. West was forced to hold two spades, and the blank ace of diamonds for the last three cards. South then led the seven of dia-

At the table where Mrs. Neuwirth sat East, she forestalled this CHOICE OF CONTRACT line of play by covering her partner's jack of hearts with the

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ters in the choice of final declaration. At most tables South insisted on playing no trump and failed to make game after a club opening. The defense won two clubs, a spade, and two red aces. Mrs. Levy respected North's preference for spades, and game was made easily when East failed to guess the only opening lead to beat it—a heart. After the diamond lead declarer could at leisure take two rounds of trumps. unblock the diamonds, discard one heart on the king of diamonds, and ruff the third club.

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South then led the seven of diamonds, and the force spade return by West gave declarer the last of hearts or the nine, in time to hand, which helped her team win



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Warren High School Band Presents Enjoyable Program at Beaty School

An audience that nearly filled the Beaty school gymnasium turned out last evening to enjoy the mid-winter concert presented by the high school band members, under the capable direction of Harry section was presented in "Stuff"

been privileged to hear the band's work since last season. Although not a particularly difficult program of selections, it was given with an example of the school term and who was given an impromptu introduction and hand.

To conclude the regular prompts of the school term and who was given an impromptu introduction and hand. with an ease and quality that in-dicated clearly the hours of rehearsal necessary for its preparation. The two hours' daily rehear-tion, "The Star Spangled Banner". tion. The two hours' daily rehear-sal during the recent holiday vacation brought the band to a heartily congratulated at the close standard that was most satisfying of the national anthem, and pic-

to all concerned. In the first half of the program only the concert band arrangement was used, assuring fine balance and timing. Opening with a Fillmore march, the group next of-fered "If Thou Be Near" by Bach, a number that is quite difficult and in which the reed section was parficularly pleasing. The "Festival Overture" by Guentzel was the display piece of the evening, with clarinet, reed and trombone sections showing to distinct advanprovement.

encore "Glen Eden Polka" by are tuned in on January 20.

Waltzes", a "Pavane" by Gould, and the inaugural parade. "East of Suez" by Strebor and the given a melodic and rhythmic ren- there will be translations and dedition that was most pleasing.

Followinug the short intermission, the full band offered a varied staff of announcers and engineers novelty number in which a Waiing imitation of "Schools in Re- under copyright to ASCAP. view" was presented. One portion of this number was the "Go You Dragons" football number, with words by Director Summers, which band members sang

der the capable direction of Harry section was presented in "Stuff 'n Things", a number written by The program presented was a Ernest A. Johnsen, who has been revelation to many who had not coaching this group since the first bear and the board's state of the second state of the secon

> gram, the band was heard in the familiar Sousa selection "Semper tures of the group were taken.

Broadcast Details For Inauguration Being Worked Out

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, Jan. 9-(.P)-At least two hours of continuous tage and displaying marked im- broadcasting will bring Franklin D. Roosevelt's third presidential Complete silence, a real tribute mauguration to listeners of this to the soloist, was observed by the large audience in the "Carmval of world wherever the short waves

Not all details have been comald Huck, cornetist. Accompaning pleted, but the networks are exments for his two annual process to the first two annuals maye need to the networks are exments for his two numbers were played at the piano by Miss Ela- all the activities, including the nore Klinestiver In the second group, the band swearing in by Chief Justice offered Lehar's "Gold and Silver Hughes, the president's address

Close to 600 broadcast stations "Knightsbridge March" from in this country and Canada will re-Coates "London Suite" Of a light-lay the program as will all availer nature, these numbers were short wave units. It is expected scriptions in various languages

Each network will have its own group of compositions that proved to handle the event, the fifth invery entertaining. The first, auguration to be put on the air. "Glory of the Trumpets" by Brockenshire, featured an excellent period of the inauguration broadtrumpet section It was followed cast a "truce" may be in effect in by an overture by Roberts and a the music row which will allow the picking up of any march music

French Indo-China and Argentina have joined the list of nations "Go Northwestern" melody and utilizing pure nickel coins, but in words by Director Summers, which band members sang the coinage has been discontinued.

Report of the Condition of WARREN BANK & TRUST COMPANY Located at 311-317 Second Avenue, Warren, Pa., as of the 31st day of December, 1940. RESOURCES

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Sworn and subscribed to before me this 7th day of January, 1941.
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More than one hundred and fif- studied in her group; C. J Curtis en by Miss May Kemp, home manty Warren county people attended reported on the Dairy Herd Imagement specialist of State Col-

the annual meeting of the Agricul- protoment Association and W D. lege tural Extension Association which Ward on bovine disease eradicawas held in Warren jesterday, and tion in Warren county Mrs George of State College in his talk on instructions, numbering 336 and sible aid and supplies to relieve many expressed the opinion that Champior Clarendon exhibited a "A Dairy Improvement Program valued at over \$1,000, donated by suffering. Such gifts will be rethis was the finest meeting this group of flower pictures which for Warren County." spoke on the Warren County Medical So-ceived at the packing and ship-properties of her dairy practices in Pernsystanta cicts has been acknowledged by ping headquarters of Bundles for the dairy practices in Pernsystanta cicts has been acknowledged by ping headquarters of Bundles for the dairy practices in Pernsystanta cicts has been acknowledged by ping headquarters of Bundles for the dairy practices in Pernsystanta cicts has been acknowledged by ping headquarters of Bundles for the dairy practices in Pernsystanta cicts has been acknowledged by ping headquarters of Bundles for the dairy practices in Pernsystanta cicts has been acknowledged by ping headquarters of Bundles for the dairy practices in Pernsystanta cicts has been acknowledged by ping headquarters of Bundles for the dairy practices in Pernsystanta cicts has been acknowledged by ping headquarters of Bundles for the dairy practices in Pernsystanta cicts has been acknowledged by ping headquarters of Bundles for the dairy practices in Pernsystanta cicts has been acknowledged by ping headquarters of Bundles for the dairy practices in Pernsystanta cicts has been acknowledged by ping headquarters of Bundles for the dairy practices in Pernsystanta cicts has been acknowledged by ping headquarters of Bundles for the dairy practices in Pernsystanta cicts has been acknowledged by ping headquarters of Bundles for the dairy practices in Pernsystanta cicts has been acknowledged by ping headquarters of Bundles for the dairy practices in Pernsystanta cicts has been acknowledged by ping headquarters of Bundles for the dairy practices in Pernsystanta cicts have been acknowledged by the dairy practices in Pernsystanta cicts have been acknowledged by the dairy practices in Pernsystanta cicts have been acknowledged by the dairy practices in Pernsystanta cicts have been acknowledged by the dairy practices in Pernsystanta cicts have been acknowledged by the dairy practices and the dairy pract The program for the day started group Mrs Ruth Bhisporough and urged the Warren county to Dichess of Leinster, executive Britain in the office building of An application for a marriage with an assembly at the court told of the candlewick, g cone by dissumen to have as their aim to class an of the medical and surthe United Refining Compan or the vomen of Copham Hill, potato 'D', Better Than Good'
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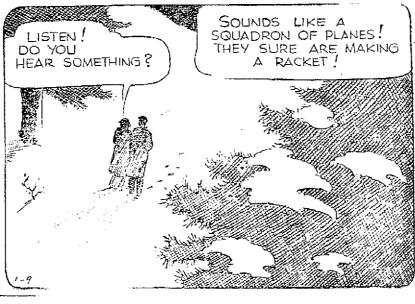
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vid had set the day for their marriage, because David was at last rid of the last of his dependent relatives, and Polly's Aunt Susan was not really much of a problem. But David went home the day he proposed, and sitting on his front step was little Peter Wiley, his 9-year-old cousin from Pennsylvania. And now Polly feels she and David had better postpone the wedding once more.

Chapter Seven Margo Again

'JEALOUS? How do you mean?"
asked David.

"I mean he's so completely and thought of David. How marwrapped up in you," Polly explained, "he doesn't want to share you with anyone else."

Tess place their soup before them, and thought of David. How marvelous he had looked yesterday when she saw him standing on top of a pile of lumber—a silhou-

"It's not nonsense, David. Children are funny, sometimes. They have notions just like the grown-

"All right, we'll wait a little longer. But not much longer," said And now the second week had

begun.
"Miss Polly likes you a lot,
Peter," David was saying to

"Miss Polly likes , ...
Peter," David was saying to Peter, who had come down to have a look at the lumber plant.
"She thinks you're a pretty swell boy."
"Does she?" said Peter somewhat vaguely. He stood sniffing what vaguely. He stood sniffing what vaguely. He stood sniffing what vaguely. The stood sniffing what vaguely will never end up an old maid.
Like the soup?"
"Yes. I do. It's delicious." Margo alanced over to where Polly was "Funny, Polly of lumber you got piled up down

"You like her, don't you?"
David went on persistently.
"Oh, sure, she's all right—as grls go," said Peter.

for the time being.

"Come on." he said. "I'll show to help them all I can."

stood eyeing a huge pile of saw-dust, he said: "Did you fix yourself a good meal, Peter?"
"Sure, Cousin David,"

" you should have cooked two."

being bachelors together."

"Okay," said David.
While in Ye Old Southern Tea
Room, Polly was busy making
change. Business was good. Now that a number of men had gotten into the habit of coming to the she had little idle time on her

hands.
"Hello, Pollykins!" said a cheerremember my daughter." Polly looked up.

Mr. Powers was smiling at her. and with him was Margo.

"Oh, yes," she said. "Of course I do. How do you do. Margo? It's nice having you back."

"Hello," said Margo. She looked

around her, and laughed. "Imagine my great big, thoroughly masfeminine atmosphere.

Powers. "And it always does me good to exchange a few words get to be good friends." He gave was leaving. Polly another one of his wholesouled smiles. "Margo's been away so long," he added. "she's sort of out of touch with the and his daughter go out and get Ardendale folk."

Inspection

A ND, thought Polly, not especially anxious to get in touch with them. She looked at Margo David was right. She certainly

wasn't hard on the eyes. A bit too wasn't hard on the eyes. A bit too sophisticated, in manner as well background. The Jenkinses are as dress, perhaps-more suited to among the first people to settle a New York cocktail lounge than in this part of the country. ал Ardendale tearoom—but certainly a beauty. A little on the with pride of her own family, the Myrna Loy type, only taller, Cute Marshes. The Marshes had also little nose, amazingly lovely eyes, been first settlers. "With your and naturally curly.
"Come on, Dad." said Margo

"Let's eat. I hope the food is all ing as a cashier in a tearoom. you've said it was. I'm hungry." a table suitable for two.

Margo?" said Mr. Powers as they they could trace their American

"What other way could she be

sometimes girls overdo their fem- road tracks. "Just nobodies, that

of that cream of mushroom soup,

"Yas'r." said the waitress. "Ah, fried chicken!" Mr. Pow- Powers family, father and daugners said, delighted. "We'll have ter, fairly rolling in wealth. It just that. And bring plenty of corn-didn't make sense.

sticks. I've been telling my The door of the daughter that not in all Europe Polly looked up. could she find anything as delicious as the cornsticks you serve! "Yası!" The girl hurried away with the you from Cousin David."

order. Mr. Powers leaned across!

the table, and took his daughter': hands in his.

"It's wonderful, Margo, having you home again," he said. "I sure have been a lonely man. All I could do was just work and wait. You're going to stay with me now, aren't you?"
"Of course, Dad!" said Margo.

"For the summer—anyway."
"Good!" her father said. "I won't look beyond that. Meanwhile, be nice to Polly and David. They've had a pretty hard time of it during the years you were see-ing the world. I'm fond of them both, and I want you to like them

"All right, Father, I'll do my best." Margo watched the waitress place their soup before them, top of a pile of lumber—a silhouette against the sky! The wind playing with his hair, while he took some snapshots of the lum-ber yard. "Dad," she said. "Yes, Margo?" said her father.

"You want me to marry some day, don't you?"

"Of coursel" said Mr. Powers.

But what brought that on?" "Oh, I don't know-I was just thinking." Margo tasted her soup.

glanced over to where Polly was counting change. "Funny, Polly never married, especially when you think she's such a beauty."

"She'li marry, all right," Mr. Powers said. "And soon. Now that I've got David with me, he'll be David gave up. He decided not able to make some money. He and to go into the matter any further Polly have had a hard time trying to live their own lives. I'm going

vou the rest of the place. We haven't much time. My lunch hour is nearly up." Then, as they her attention to her lunch. Polly saw-your-meant that David Wiley would soon become just another small-town husband. He would never "Surc. Cousin David." said town husband. He would never Peter "I ate those-vegetables you told in the places she had visited.

an "But a good mean David." said town husband. He would never see the things she had seen, visit the places she had visited.

She again thought of him on a relaping across a great

polo pony, dashing across a great "No, one was enough. I filled expanse of green. Again she visuup on vegetables. They're better alized him on a surf-board, being driven shoreward by a great "I think," said David, "that we gray-blue roller topped with a ought to have a woman in the fringe of foam What a man to house. To cook for us, you know show off, she thought. Imagine —look after the place."

"Shucks, Cousin David," said gay and colorful places she wantPeter. "We can get along. It's fun ed to visit again. taking David with her to all the

"EAT your lunch," her father said. "That chicken will melt in your mouth.

Margo smiled. "It's all that you said it was, Dad," she told him tearoom for the noonday meal. But I think it would be more fun lunching at home. You can very easily manage it."
"Of course," said Mr. Powers. "I

was only showing you off today that's all." He nodded toward Polly, "Why not ask Polly and David up some evening soon? You could play bridge, and start really getting acquainted

"All right, Dad," Margo said, but without a great deal of enthusiasm. "If you'd like." But she decided not to say any.

thing to Polly just then. She culine father eating in such a wanted to see David alone once or twice before extending any invi-"It's the food I like," said Mr. tations to him and Polly to come up to the big house on the hill. "Thanks a lot for the nice with Polly. I hope you two girls lunch," she said to Polly as she

"Don't thank me," laughed Pol-"Margo's been ly, "Thank Martha, the cook."

She watched the lumberman into their car. Then she went back to checking the lunch slips And as she worked she did a lot of thinking.

She found herself remembering her mother, and a lot of plans they had made - a lot of things mother had said to her.

Her mother had also spoken and hair that was titian and soft background." Polly shrugged. A and naturally curly. lot of good it had done her, that background. Look at her-work-

And look at David, He had A colored waitress led them to background, too. Lots of it. The Wileys had always been well-"Polly's a little beauty, isn't she. known in the state; David said sat down. "Plucky little devil, ancestry back to 1635, one hundred and forty years before the "I wouldn't exactly call her a beauty," said Margo. "But she is signed. And a lot of good that did pretty—in a terribly feminine sort of way."

"What other way could the beauty vears before the Declaration of Independence was signed. And a lot of good that did David. He was right—a little money would help.

Then she got to thinking about pretty?" Mr. Powers chuckled. Mr. Powers, His family had come "Oh, I mean." said Margo, "that from the wrong side of the rail-Mr. Powers. His family had come Powers family," she had heard "I don't get it," her father said. folks say. And yet, Polly thought "But let it pass—" He turned to the colored girl. "Bring us some ers had the finest home in town and most of the money.

The Jenkinses and the Wileys poor as church mice, and the

The door of the tearoom opened. Peter Wiley came limping in.

"Hello, Peter," she greeted.
"Hello," Peter responded, none too cordially. "I got a message for To be continued

Cole Hill

Cole Hill, Jan. 7.- Sunday after- Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. noon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Camp at Clymer. N. Y. were Mrs. Fred McChesney and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benedict and children all of Ross Hill and Perry McClelland of Titusville. Miss Ula McChesney and Mr. McClelland went on to Mayville, N. Y., where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weatherlow.

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ano solo, Louise Nelson, "Star of ternoon at the Moriah Lutheran

Swanson, "The New Year" and "I Missionary Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steiner

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SHERIFF'S SALE

en Dreams," Mrs. Carl Swan- and Mis. Sherman Mattison were son; reading, "Servicableness and hostesses. A very pleasant afternoon was Facias issued out of the Court of cil of the Borough of Warren, Refreshments were served at spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Common Pleas of Warren County the close of the meeting by the Dan Swanson Thursday when their and to me directed, there will be Auditors be fixed at the sum of the Fire Department of the Borfollowing committee: Mrs. Emil son Kent celebrated his 10th birth sold at the Court House in War-sold at the proposition of the Fire Department of the Borfollowing committee: Mrs. Emil son Kent celebrated his 10th birth sold at the Court House in War-sold at the proposition of the Fire Department of the Borfollowing committee: Mrs. Emil son Kent celebrated his 10th birth sold at the Court House in War-sold at the proposition of the Fire Department of the Borfollowing committee: Mrs. Emil son Kent celebrated his 10th birth sold at the Court House in War-sold at the proposition of the Fire Department of the Borfollowing committee: Mrs. Emil son Kent celebrated his 10th birth sold at the Court House in War-sold at the proposition of the Fire Department of the Borfollowing committee: Mrs. Emil son Kent celebrated his 10th birth sold at the Court House in War-sold at the proposition of the Fire Department of the Borfollowing committee: Mrs. Emil son Kent celebrated his 10th birth sold at the Court House in War-sold at the Court House in the proposition of the Fire Department of the Borfollowing committee: Mrs. Emil son Kent celebrated his 10th birth sold at the Court House in War-sold at the Court House in the proposition of the Fire Department of the Borfollowing committee. Nelson, Mildred Nelson, Wilbur day. The afternoon was enjoyed ren Borough, Warren County, able out of the proper funds of the sum of One Hundred Ninety Dolplaying bingo and later a lunch Pennsylvania, on Mrs. Alma Thurston, of Warren, served. The guests present were:

and Albert H. Nelson, of Minne- David Swanson, Jimmy Christen- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3RD, 1941 ing were read by the recording apolis, Minn., have been visiting son, Virgil Nelson, Jimmy Nelson, AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M. secretary, the annual treasurer's at the homes of relatives during Paul Johnson, Larry Gilfert and

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot or Mr. and Mrs. Merie Taylor and piece of ground, with the buildings and son Budd, of Eldred, and Mrs. daughter Phyllis, of Ludlow, and and improvements thereon electan election of officers was held Lucy Hart and daughter, Mary, of Bonna Lee Flatt, of Kane, spent ed, situate, lying and being in the The new Kane, were Thursday visitors at New Year's day visiting at the Borough of Clarendon, Warren County and State of Pennsylvania, of Youngsville. Phyllis Taylor bounded and described as follows: Russell Taylor, son of Mr. and stayed until Sunday and Bonna Beginning at a stake in the cast-Mrs. Merle Tayler, of Ludlow, has Lee Flatt. of Kane, is a guest at erly line of Railroad Street at the Nan Nelson: treasurer, Edgar graduated from the State Teachers the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle southwest corner of lands of Seymour Jones; thence easterly at son; assistant planist, Mrs. Carl obtained a position as commercial Mrs. John Dickinson, Jr., of right angles with said Railroad and lands formerly of Johnson to of the City Building be fixed at a stake in the west line of lands the sum of One Hundred Dollars of Mis. Brech, formerly of the (\$100) per month, payable out of Thompson Estate; thence southerly the proper funds of the Borough parallel with Railroad Street to a as provided by law. stake in the northerly line of land of Levi Smith Company, Ltd; thence westerly along said companys lands to the southeast corner of ATTEST: lands of J. B. Miller, thence northerly by a line parallel with Railroad Street along said Miller a cast line to the northeast corner of entrance, which will be a great said Miller's lot; thence westerly along said Miller's lot at right angbenefit to people every where, as les with Railroad Street, eighty (80) feet to a stake in Railroad Street; thence northerly along the same eighty-seven (87) feet to the place of beginning, having erected thereon a two story frame dwelling house.

many friends were present honor-Excepting and resciving from ing the birthday of Mr. Bromthe above described premises the portion thereof and the right of Norma Turnwall, of Kane, spent way conveyed by Ralph C. Gregthe week-end visiting at the home ory and wife to R. L. Klenck, datof Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Petered May 24, 1929, and recorded in the Recorder's Office in and for Fred C. Kerr. of Titusville, was Warren County in Deed Book 164, a business visitor in Ludlow Mon-

Seized and taken in execution Margaret Carlson, daughter of and will be sold as the property Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carlson, of of Harold L Lindsey and Lavina Ludlow, left Sunday for Cleveland V. Lindsey, husband and wife, at where she will be a nurse at the the suit of Home Owners' Loan Mount Sinai Hospital. She was Corporation, a Federal Corporation a former nurse at the Kane Com- of the District of Columbia. W. C. Stuart Sheriff Dean Johnson, son of Mr. and

Jan. 9-16-23-3t

NOTICE

A proposed budget for the Bor-Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bergquist ough of Warren, Pennsylvania and daughter Norma and Velgot was submitted by the Finan e Mortenson were Sunday visitors Committee of said Borough to the Borough Council at its Regular John Fago, son of Mr. and Mrs. meeting held January 6th, 1911. Dominick Fago, has returned to that said budget is available for Shippensburg State Teachers Col- public inspection at the Office of lege after spending the holidays the Borough Secretary in the Borough Building from 9 A. M. to 12 Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bair and noon and from 1:30 P. M. to 5 P. daughter Lucille were dinner M each week day except Satur guests Sunday at the home of Mr. day afternoons; and that after and Mrs. Wm. Culbertson, of War- making such revisions therein a appear advisable, a budget for sa-There are quite a number of Borough will be adopted at it people in Ludiow who belong to regular meeting of Council to a the Greek Orthodox church cele- held February 3rd, 1941, at 7 brating their Christman Tuesday o'clock, P. M.

M. L. DOUGHERTY Berough Secret. Jan. 9-16-23

The game of mah jong has be played in China for eight centur

RESOLUTION No. 323

RESOLVED by the Town Coun-That the salary of the Borough Borough as provided by law.

Adopted, January 6, 1941. F. W. WAITE. President.

M L DOUGHERTY, Borough Secretary Approved: January 7, 1941 R. W. STEBER. Chief Burgess

RESOLUTION No. 324

RESOLVED, by the Town Council of the Borough of Warren, That the salary of the Janitor Adopted January 6, 1941.

F. W WAITE, President.

Jan. 9-1t

M L. DOUGHERTY, Borough Secretary Approved January 7 1941. R. W. STEBER,

RESOLUTION No. 325 RESOLVED, by the Town Coun-

cil of the Borough of Warren That the salary of the Chief of Auditors be fixed at the sum of the Fire Department of the Borlars (\$190) per month. That the salary of the Fire Cap-

tains of the Fire Department of the Borough of Warren be fixed at the sum of One Hundred Forty Dollars (\$140) per month That said salary be computed and paid from January 1, 1941

out of the proper funds of the Borough of Warren as provided by iaw. Adopted January 6, 1941,

F. W. WAITE. President M L. DOUGHERTY,

Borough Secretary Approved: January 7, 1941. R. W. STEBER. Chief Burgess.

Jan. 9-1t dead at a hospital.

DIES ON SUBWAY Jan. Philadelphia, 8---(P)--George W. Weis, 50, collapsed and died while riding on a subway car. Passengers noticed Weis slumped in the rear of the car and sum-Chief Burgess moned aid. He was pronounced

Jan. 9-1t



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Farrell Rated Western Pennsylvania's Cage Title Hope

Headed for the Hudson

Hostilities Open On COMISKEY WILL All PIAA Fronts This GIVE NOVA TEST Week; Ban Finalists IN GARDEN BOUT

high school basketball fans may while Luzerne, which reached the straight for the heavyweight see some familiar names in the semi-finals of the 1940 competition, championship there is considerable annual P. I. A. A. championship has three veterans, including drama promised in the big Califor-

playoffs this year.

Not all of the 1949 district for its District Two title defense.

Not all of the ticketed to repeat Champions are ticketed to repeat.

With Conemaugh eliminated, the high champions are ticketed to repeat. as threats once more and may suc- season game last month. ceed where they failed last year.

by the District Six committee for they must be counted in the runall P. L. A. A. honors this year for ning.

Two of castern Pennsylvania's son favorites for the East Penn defending champions foom as likely circuit title.

Sports Round-up

prised if pro tennis invades the Lo Presti and Dave Kerr, went off

Henie show that a hockey match team, isn't the football iron man

Frank B. Ward. Youngstown \$800,000 gym.... The line coach Vindicator: The Athletics and Greasy Neale would like to land is

spring series . The fans now will lieutenant to Tuss McLaughry at

to wait longer to find out Brown...Out in Arizona the Bis-

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abandoned their Denny Myers, an old pal, now first

heard,

others play a round-robin tourna- only a sub.

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call for nearly so many frogskins. Verse Of The People.

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Rangers and Chicago Blackhawks

were staging a knock down, drag

OW! HE'S A DEMON!

HIS BREATH OF FIRE

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DOWN LIKE

In Detroit so many people jammed Iron Man Dept.

headers between college teams in Sports Cocktail.

ment out there... Business note:

the lobby of the Olympic to pick

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the Pittsburgh Armory because of

up reservations for

Today's Guest Star.

which is the worst.

Hither And You.

Phillies have

in the current campaign which best western Fennsylvania bet to This one should tell the story; opens on all cylinders this week, repeat as titleholder seems to be whether Nova is back on the trail but indications are that three or rarrell. District 10 champion and of an eventual meeting with Chamfeur of the 12 defending titlehelds inslist for western Pennsylvania pion Joe Louis or whether he was ers may be back for another crack honors last year. The Steelers ruined for good by the horrible at the coveted state crows. Sail showed their power in whipping heating he took from Tony Galenother teams which fell by the way- Ford City, annually a strong Dis- to that cold September night in side in district eliminations from trief 7 contender, 29-8, in a pre- Philadelphia, when his system al-

District Seven, better known as Lebanon's defending state the Western Pennsylvania Inter-champions stand out as one of the scholastic Athletic League, is exquestion marks of the new season, peeted to produce its usual wide-The Cedura last three stars, in open race although New Castle has cluding "Brickie Snyder, all state been a standout in pre-league guard, by graduation but have competition, Charleroi and Canonscaptured four out of five pre-burg, last year's district finalist. league games thus fat. Coach Ber- have been thrown into the same nie Thrush is building his team sectional league under a reclassiaround Paroti and Hess, regulars fication this year, but neither is last year, and Shury and Emerich, expected to figure heavily in the

who saw plenty of service as re- title race. Pennsylvania's Conemaugh. Lecourous appears dark horse appears to be will see him said flatly he would nevent in last year's state iterals, all hamsport. The Millionaires, play-Ea≈tein ready has been eliminated from ing a non-league schedule in Dis- good. consideration-without even step-trict Four, already have chalked ping on a basketball court. The up victories over Hazleton, Allen-

using an ineligible football player Hazleton, perennial contender for statewide honors and only mer, and now Nova faces a long That decision removed one of school to win three state champ- haul to get back where he was 18 the strongest contenders from the ionships, is rated below par this months ago. 1941 title picture. Conemaugh has year, but the Mountaineers scored four of last year's first team a tasty 35-24 victory over Bethleavailable, having lost only Mike hem in the East Penn League op-Yewcic, all-state forward, by grad- ener last week. Bethlehem and Allentown have been rated pre-sea-

If Robert Stevenson, fullback or

stars on the Seton Hall basket ball

team which has won 33 in a row

.... The Seton Hallers are playing

18 of their 19 games in their new

bee and Douglas Highs have play-

ed 65 football games and wonder

if they haven't clashed oftener than

any other two schools in the coun-

The worm will always spear.

- Brady Black.

HMPH! I KNEW THIS CIGAR WASN'T SO

GOOD, BUT I DIDN'T REALIZE IT WAS

MOVING ON ... AND PRONTO!

To Dixie first this year.

The Opportunist

the Sonja the Culver, Kans., High School

repeaters, Lower Merion, paced by New York, Jan. 8--(A)-To Associated Press Staff Writer "Dutch" Silvertsen, is the early those of us who thought 18 months Harrisburg, Jan. 9 (.P) State season favorite in District one, ago that Lou Nova was heading

ready was wrecked with septic poi-

Since then he has lived a lonely life, in and out of hospitals while specialists tracked down the disturbance and then another long period of building back his fine physique. Lou thinks he is back now, ready to take up where he

Only a few saw Nova after that Galento fight, before he dragged himself back out west to nurse a shattered dream. Those who did see him said flatly he would nev-

And he is the fellow who starts all over again temorrow night. Iron Horses were ruled ineligible town and Sunbury to serve notice While he was away Billy Conn. of Pittsburgh, though still a light heavyweight, won the coveted outdoor shot against Louis next sum-

PHILLY SCRIBES TO FETE SPORT FIGURES

Philadelphia, Jan. 9—(A)—
Football and baseball luminaries, headed by Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, will be honored January 20 at the 37th annual dinner of the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association.

The honored guests will include Bucky Walters, Cincinnati Reds' out fight at the hockey game the ace pitcher. Swede Larson. Navy New York, Jan. 9 Don't be sur- other night, the rival goalies, Sam football coach, and Bill Brandi. public relations director of the sacred precincts of Forest Hills in a corner and chatted together National Baseball League. More next summer.....Plans are under- like long lost friends.... Hick than 1.000 are expected to attend.

way to have such top flighters as Hansen, who captained the U. of Budge, Perry, Vines, Tilden and Utah football team this year, was DUQUESNE WALLOPS TARTAN FIVE, 46-9

Pittsburgh, Jan. 9—(.P)—Takscheduled that night had to be held of 1940, he'll have to do because ing a 18-0 lead in the first quarter. up 15 minutes... And Jack Demp- this department is being closed for the undefeated Duquesne quintet sey packed 4,000 customers into a the scason.... He has played ev. went on to give Carnegie Tech a Richmond, Va., hall to see him re- ery minute of 36 consecutive 46-9 beating last night. It was feree one match on a wrestling games.... Tie that and you can the Dukes sixth straight victory

and Tech's seventh successive loss. Ham The lopsided triumph compared Bury with a 67-1 drubbing Duquesno Yar handed California Normal in 1915. Den Bobby Holm, nephew of the and the Dukes' 37-9 win over Ad- Dra the limited scating capacity, only glamorous Eleanor, is one of the rian College in 1924.

COACH IS SOLDIER

Chicago, Jan. 9-Tom Haggerty. director of athletics and basket- Cr ball coach at DePaul University. Dr is on a year's leave of absence O'. while on active duty as a captain Ho in the coast artillery.

PLAN ARMY TOURNEYS Washington. Jan. 9--Former major league baseball stars are being sought to manage the sport culture expert, has opened a new ell is back from New Hampshire in army camps. War Department health emperium in Phocuis. Ariz. with an official report that Red plans boxing, baseball and football When the N. Y. footbail Yank-Rolf's peepers are 100 per cent tournaments for national titles.

WANTS LONGER DRILLS New Haven, Jan. 9-Emerson Nelson, new Yale University foot-.... Claude Davidson of Boston is The early bird, MacPhail has ball coach, plans longer spring training seasons, hopes to have players return earlier in the fall.

More than 1000 kinds of starfishes are known to mankind.

By V. T. HAMLIN



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Lewis Mkt. (1)

SOOSE MAY GET Greg Rice Is Second FIGHT WITH NBA Trackman To Receive MIDDLE TITLIST J. E. Sullivan Trophy

Scranton, Jan. 9-(A)-If, Billy Soose can't get assurance for a miduleweight king, his manager might consider an offer for a meeting with Tony Zale, the N. B. A.

champion, in Chicago. Soose signed in New York yesterday to meet Ernie Vigh at Madison Square Garden on February 7, and shortly thereafter came an offer from Bill Rand, Chicago promoter, for a 15-round meeting with Zale, in the Windy City on Febru-

Paul Moss, manager of the Farrell fighter who holds non-title decisions over both Overlin and Zale. said he first would consult with Promoter Mike Jacobs about a proposed March meeting with Overlin before discussing the Chicago

BOWLING CHATTER

HONOR ROLL Elks	
Wilson	245
Lewis	225
Arcade	
Stephens	236
Evenue	259
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Hahn	214
Hartnett	235
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Yerg	219

Bill Lutz' keglers had a fine opportunity to step on the high-riding Yergs last night as Doc's boys turned in 2333 total pins, but the former weren't quite up to the job and the Yergs took over undis- ner this country has produced, is . The latest prospect to figure in puted possession of first place, as the latest of the cinder artists to the Eagles' coaching situation is the Pettibones were taking only win the coveted award. The and Pete Cawthon, who recently rethree from the Ritchies to give up nouncement last night disclosed signed at Texas Tech in the face their half share in the top rung. that Rice, who thrilled the sport of a de-emphasis move. Cawthon

ning in both divisions, hitting 219 and 547. . . . In the Pettibone-Ritchie match, Doc Robertson's 201 was high single and "Bony" Keller's 511 was best three-game block.

Machine Shop got started in the right direction in the Struthers-Wells circuit at the Arcade by snapping four points from Plate Floor to take a one-game lead as the second half race began. . . . All other matches were three-58 pointers, the Engineers, Process respectively. . . . Evenue, who was inserted in the Process lineup, hit also up in there and Wooster finished with a 618 total.

on- of the Elks Leading Knights wheel, surance Salesmen, but lost fifty per cent of their margin as the 32 second place South Side Market 0 swept its match with the Garland 09 Inn. . . . By losing four to the 05 Turner Radios, Hoagvall Hardware 14 fell out of third place into fourth. being replaced by Simonsen's. . .

50 In the fourth match, the Lewis Markets took a three-point drub-76 bing at the hands of the Soda Min-13 erals . . . Harold Wilson hit 245 13 in his second game to set a new 85 mark in that division. . . . Council-15 man "Deh" Lewis 588 was high

Willow Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaw and daughters, Doris and Edna Mae, attended a party New Year's eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bond.

Albert Crooks visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crooks of Kinzua, yesterday. Mrs. Smith has been a patient in the hospital for several days.

Mrs. William McDermott, who has been seriously ill with a throat infection at the home of his mother. Mrs. DeWitt Crouch, is improving. Ray Wiser, of Killbuck, N. Y.,

was a visitor here Saturday. Miss Ruth Cobb has been spending several days as guest of Bradford relatives.

Dwight Bartlett will conduct the preaching service here tomorrow. Mrs. Gilbert Haskins will be the January hostess to members of the Willow Creek Ladies' Aid Society 405 next Thursday. Miss Annabel Holsinger.

Bradford, visited her parents last evening. Miss Marjorie Holsinger is an overnight guest of Mrs. Elizabeth

Foote, of Bradford, tonight. The Sam Kerswell family has Miss Edith Holsinger spent the

Paul Cobb. of Corry, spent the weekend with his parents here.

family, former residents of this

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New York, Jan. 9-(P)-For the Taisto Maki of Finland last year has been chosen by a nation-wide Rice Institute hurdler. tribunal as the athete who has done



Greg Rice

nus and the greatest distance run- case of unforeseen events."

seventh time since the James E. had received more points in the seventh time since the James E. voting than the next two candi-Sullivan Memorial Trophy was dates combined—Al Patnik. Ohio recognized in some states as the established in 1930, a track star State diver, and Fred Wolcott,

Rice, now emptoyed by a midthe most during the past year to west utility company, probably will advance the cause of sportsman-receive the trophy when he comes here to defend his three-mile title in the National A. A. U. track and field meet at Madison Square Gar-den on Feb. 22. His victory in the balloting just concluded was unique in that he never had been nominated before. A total of 33 names were submitted to the committee.

In addition to having won the A. A. U. outdoor 5000 meters championship three years running and being the present indoor threemile titleholder. Rice astounded the world last winter by creating new records in the two-mile (8:56.2) and three-mile (13:56). His victories over Maki, who came from Finland heralded as the world's greatest distance runner. were decisive. Their races raised considerable money for the Financial nish Relief Fund, Joe Burk, Philadelphia oarsman won the award last year.

DRAFT CLAUSE IS HEADACHE TO BELL

Philadelphia, Jan. 9--(A)--A war-release clause is causing the Philadelphia Eagles headaches these days in their search for a big-name football coach.

Bert Bell, president of the National Professional League team,

"In these unsettled times, we can't afford to have a big-time, high-priced coach on our hands, and no teams, or a depleted team. If we give a man a five-year con-Greg Rice, Notre Dame alum- tract, we must be protected in

.. Yerg was top man for the eve- world with his victories over will meet Bell here January 16.



The hue and cry against the "speed-up" in basketball has broken out again, and we note that the news service wires are daily carrying interviews with this coach and that coach, in which they unanimous ly condemn the fast pace at which present-day cagers are forced to and Foremen "B" the victors over travel for periods of play ranging from eight to twelve minutes, with Heaters, Sales and Foremen "A," insufficient time to convalesce. And that scuttling noise you hear is your agant scampering into that camp. In our opinion, basketball has reached a stage where it is no longer a healthy sport for boys of 259 and 257 games for total pins of scholastic age, only slightly less strenuous for the collegian and plenty 652. . . . Harry Wooster's 238, Ste- tough for the matured player, unless he is in top condition. The elimphens' 236 and Hartnett's 235 were ination of the center jump following a gael put basketball in a class with ice hockey and the 880-yard run, two sports (or division of sport, in the latter case) which tax endurance to the breaking point and cross the dividing line between exercise and strain. Phog Allen, The Times Square, leading team one of the nation's best known coaches, is the latest to join the movement to slow down the game, at least for scholastic players, and our took three from Bill Simonsen's In- guess is that before 1942 the center jump or a modification will be back in the rule book.

> The banning of a held-ball at center following a goal and the substitution of an out-of-bounds beneath the scorers' basket unquestionably was the principal factor in bringing basketball to the level where a game between two universities jams Madison Square Garden to the rafters with thrill-seekers. Many of these fans know little or nothing about basketball and are the same types who watch hockey games night after night, ignorant of the fine points of the sport but drawn by the speed and dexterity of the players. For the fans and for the promoters of these contests, this is a great thing. But for the youths out there on the hardwood, we have our doubts. Of course, their enjoyment is little lessened by the killing pace, but at that age none of us ever stopped to consider the damage we might be doing that old ticker by overdoing in athletics. In some cases, coaches took care to see that no undue strain was placed upon an individual and the rule book aided. The same conditions obtain today, but leading medical authorities who have been interviewed on the subject venture the opinion that only unusually frequent substitutions (which would wreck the game entirely) could replace a slowing-down amendment.

We got our basketball experience in the days when "The Plastic Age" was pretty hot reading, but we recall that the old City League teams had on their roster some men whose ages ranged from 32 or 33 to pretty close to the 40 mark. Take a look today. Except for Sill Mulvey, a youngster in the circuit a decade ago, we don't find a player who was cavorting on the Y. M. C. A. hardwood in 1931. Many playing then were just out of high school, which means that the game has reached the stage where, except in rare cases, men past 28 or 29 have given up the sport entirely. Perhaps that is one reason for the partial collapse of the court game here and in other localities-the ield is too narrow. Ten years ago crowds of 200 and 300 people flocked to the "Y" two or three times a week, while now only a handful witness the league engagements. To us, the speed-up has done nothing except tire our neck muscles almost as much as does watching a game of ping pong. And we believe that many will recall the thrill of watching a club loaf in the backcourt, slowly being the ball up to the center line and then, with a burst of speed which was born in the noment of respite, cut loose a drive that matched punch-for-punch any plays we've seen in recent years. "Jap" Conroy, Sr., Nick Wendelboe, "Bony" Keller, Chuck Reese, the Kirschartz boys, Sechriest, Harry Lord. Main Rich. "Turp" Pedlow. "Loaf" Brown. "Schuie." Al Wolfe, "Bih" Frost, "Rosey" Healey, Boh Offerle, Al Waid, Gerry Ostergard- Pat Riley, the Finleys, Harry Lawson and countless others gave your observer some basketball views he probably won't see again. And that game was "slow!" Ha!

YEARS AGO IN SPORT

January 9, 1921- Asked the other day about the prospects for \$ baseball team. Roy Pearce, who has so successfully managed the Butter Krusts for some years, replied, "Not this year; let someone else try it." If he sticks to his decision it will be unfortunate, for he seems

to be the only person able to provide real baseball here. January 9, 1931-Charlie Martin, with an average of 182, is leading the Class "B" Industrial League keglers, with "Jap" Lynch just a pin behind. Tied for third are Lloyd Rapp and Ed Lowrey with averages of 178.

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tansburg, Auctioneer.

MRS. RALPH BABCOCK Mrs. Arlene Sweet Babcock, wife Champion Joe Louis, and others. of Ralph Babcock, who resided on Miller Hill in Farmington township, died at 9:45 o'clock last night in the Warren General Hospital, following a two-day illness of pneumonia. She had been a resident of Warren county for the past 14 years and had lived in Farmington township since her narriage nine years ago. Besides her husband, she leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

lowing brothers and sisters: Floyd Sweet, Warren R. D. 2; Eugene, Dale, Charles and William Sweet, Carol, Cherie, Theron and Nita Sweet, and Mrs. Raymond Griswold, all of Columbus. Removal was made to the

Sweet, of Columbus, and the fol-

Schoonover Funeral Home in Sug-White Leghorn, White ar Grove, from where services will Rocks, Red-Rox. Hatching eggs, be held at two o'clock Saturday day-old, started chix. Pullorum afternoon, with burial in the

TIMES TOPICS

SPORTSMEN'S COUNCIL The Warren County Council of Ford Plant To Help Sportsmen will meet tomorrow evening at eight o'clock at the Y M. C. A. Representatives of all clubs in the county have been requested to attend the meeting.

French On Run

In Indo China

(From Page One) bombing of a French Indo-Chinese village near Savannakhet and the town of Sisophon. (The current series of border

incidents started Dec. 29.) (Japan holds air bases French Indo-Chinese soil as the result of an agreement between motive industry." the Vichy and Tokyo governments WANTED-Wiping cloths. Must worked out by negotiators at Habe white, clean and large size. 50 noi, Indo-Chinese capital.)

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Nation's 250,000 "Tramps and Bums" Put to Work

(From Page One) boast the distinction of "working

"Tramps and bums are chislers of the worst kind," he said heatedly. "They think the world owes them a living. The draft took the cream of our young men and left theb ums to continue living on the taxpayers. 'We're against this kind dic-

tatin' to the decent element, and we must make America safe for Measure Ready household furnishings. Edward C. Platz, Adm. Arthur Scouten, Sparoccupancy. The time for giving charity to able-bodied people is

Davis heads an organization which claims among its 1,000,000 get message that appropriations to members such prominent citizens pay for the British aid would await as Justice William O. Douglas of the supreme court. Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing prison; Actor Charles Chaplin, Lowell Thomas, Heavyweight Boxing

He made clear that he himself is working. He sells razor bladesand exhibited a handful of dollar bills earned by a day's sale. "We hoboes, we're showing way," he exclaimed proudly.

James to Confer With Democrats Frequently

(From Page One) eratic leaders that I don't ask of Republican leaders," he added. The governor said he thought, however, "there will be confer- tion leaders predicted it would moved to Lottsville was a visitor ences with the Democrats-and pass. the Republicans—from time to

time.' "We came with the hope that a program of cooperative effort by William C. Bullitt, former am- Mrs. Florence Nenno, of Cleve-might be launched but no one can bassador to France, urging aid to land. Ohio, was a Tuesday and cooperate in a vacuum or agree England, Greece and China, showed Wednesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. to support nebulous generalities," Meyers asserted.

Tuesday, at 3 o'clock (when you farther later." James made his address to the legislature) I might have been able to give him details," the governor Plea For Mercy In Hop-

Construct Bomber Parts

(From Page One) also builds bombers in southern fiscal manipulations for a num-California, to assemble at a new ber of years, were acquitted. Hopplant at Tulsa, Okla.

Donald Douglas, president of the firm, said representatives of the defense commission and automo-Douglas plant in a few days to count, but did not suggest a fine discuss details.

The company, he said, had been asked by the government to concentrate on a plane model now in production "and to utilize as from United States tax claims. much as possible manufacturing and personnel facilities of the auto-

powered by four engines of 1,200 who has been in constant attendhorsepower each, has a range of ance during the trial, and a clerk 3,000 miles and can carry four from Ironside's office. He carried tons of bombs.

Preparations Launched In Washington for

(From Page One) Constitution Hall Sunday night, January 19, with noted musicians and actors participating. Alfred hospital facilities." Lunt and Lynne Fontanne will read a scene from their play, "There an extension of the court term for rice report that they have arrived Shall Be No Night," and Charles six months, in order to perfect an in Florida and are having a won-Chaplin will deliver the final appeal. He told the court Hopson derful time speech from his movie, "The Great

Seek Details of \$100,-

(From Page One) him and asked that the New Jersey Democratic committee pay the pose and persistence of resolve termoon costs of three campaign broadcasts. prevailing throughout the English-Quinn said one was Mr. Roosevelt's speaking world would, more than network speech the Saturday be- any other fact, determine the way during the last fourteen vears fore election. Another, he said, of life open to the generations and there has been only twenty days in was a third-term plea by Senator perhaps the centuries to follow which none of the neighbors have Norris (Ind.-Neb.i, and the last our own. was a program involving a number of speakers.

Accidental Discovery of Vaccine Against Flu

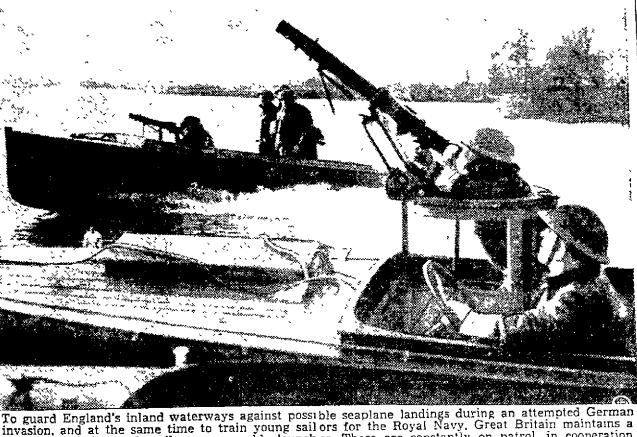
(From Page One)

New York investigators, none of these animals developed experi- to the derangement of our forces Alice Chambers, of Youngsville mental influenza.

We say a nut is "shelled" when

the shell is off; "unshelled" when

On the Lookout for Goering's Sea Hawks



invasion, and at the same time to train young sail ors for the Royal Navy, Great Britain maintains a fleet of small, fast and easily maneuverable launch es. These are constantly on pairol, in cooperation with units of the navy and naval air arm. Photo above, shows two launches on duty, with machine guns trained on the sky where the enemy might appear.

for Congress

(From Page One) passage of legislation authorizing

Any outlays would supplement the 1941-42 domestic budget submitted yesterday calling for \$17,fense. Additional army and navy requests already in prospect promise to boost the defense figure to

at least \$13,000,000,000 this ses-

It was learned that efforts are day visitors of the latter's grandbeing made to complete the bill parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin for simultaneous introduction in Clark. both Houses tomorrow.

ry very little if any limitation on guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Durauthority to be given the Presi- lin, of this place. dent caused opponents to cry Miss Joyce Jordan, a former resi-"blank check." But administra- dent of this place, who recently

One leading opponent, Senator noon.
Wheeler (D-Mont) said the speech Julia Hallgren is reported to be made in North Carolina Tuesday on the sick list. that the administration was "tak- Rea Eggleston, of this place ing you as far as they can at this "If he had come here before moment, but they intend to take was a Friday overnight guest of

son Case Is Disregarded Jamestown, N. Y.

(From Page One) His two co-defendants, Attorneys Charles M. Travis and Garrett Brownback, who were accused of aiding Hopson in his kaleidoscopic son was acquitted on a single

count of conspiracy. Fulton recommended the maximum sentence of five years on one did not believe Hopson had sufficient assets to pay the just claims in this action and those arising

Hopson, 58 years old, arrived at the federal court house abuot 30 minutes before sentencing. He The Consolidated B-24 bomber, was accompanied by a male nurse, two cheap traveling bags.

Wearing a brown overcoat and brown fedora, Hopson appeared in better spirits than he had been at any time during the trital. The ailing Hopson, accompanied President's Inauguration by two deputy U. S. marshals, left by automobile shortly after the sentencing for northeastern peni-

tentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., where,

the marshal said, "there are ample Ironside asked for and received was "a victim of standards of a different era," and that his operations were "old transactions of

years gone by." 000 Loan Made to Demos Halifax Mission Stressed family, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Clark

(From Page One) He said that the identity of pur- in Jamestown, . Y., Saturday af-

United States and the British em- hold township and he will cole-

fax succeeded was of the high- Ran road est consequence and that to re-"To the great surprise of the pair the loss Britain thought it daughter, Lenoia, were Saturher duty to send "without regard guests of the former's sister Misthe Journa, and circle here" the best man who could be found without regard to any other consideration.

Recent discoveries show that off.

Wrightsville

Wrightsville, Jan. 8-Miss Doris home with her aunt in Youngsville, by low-level dive-bombing attacks was a visitor of friends and rela- on the androme. tives of this place last week. She eturned home Wednesday to continue her school work.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Boardman and family and Miss May Nelson were 485,528.049, including a tentative visitors in Corry Sunday evening, total of \$10,811,314,600 for de- Mr. and Mrs Arthur Hultman Mr. and Mrs Arthur Hultman and daughter, Jo Ann. of Jamestown, N. Y., were Wednesday visitors of Mrs. Ida Driscoll. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Clark, of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hopkins Reports that the bill would car- and children were New Year's Day

Jamestown, N. Y., were Wednes-

of friends here Thursday after-

Arthur Cripe, of Sherman, N Y .. his niece. Mrs. Louella Johnson. Mrs. Alma Johnson and son, Allegany, N. Y. 2.00 lanley, were New Year's Day din-SEEP PURCHASING AGENCY Manley, were New Year's Day din-

ner guests of Mrs. Adla Strand, of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kelly and twin daughters, of Bear Lake. were Saturday evening visitors of Bradford Dist. Oil in National Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clark, of this

Miss Mary Nelson, of this place, was a Wednesday afternoon visitor of Mrs Emma Lingle, of Pittsfield. Friends of Mrs. Lingle will be sorry to learn that she has been Mr. and Mrs. John Sandberg were Sunday dinner guests of their

daughter. Mrs Flora Barner and family. of South Bend, Indiana, were the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Louella Johnson, of this place. Mr. and Mrs. John Meehan and daughter, Pauline, and Mrs Alma Johnson and son, Manley, were

Thursday visitors of Mr and Mrs. Alme Byers and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Johnson, of Eric. Little Velma Rulander Is reported to be on the sick list The Misses Doris and Elizabeth Peters were Saturday guests of their aunt, Mrs. Elsie Bailey, of

Mr. and Mrs Thomas Betts and infant daughter, Martha, of Erie. were Sunday visitors of friends and relatives of this place. Mrs. Alma Johnson and son. Manley, were Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs Oscar Young and family, of Jamestown, N. Y Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Al Wat-

Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Jewell, of

Pittsfield, were Friday visitors of their daughter, Mrs. George Peters, of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Little and and family, of this place, attended the funeral of Mrs. Kate Robins,

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clark would like to have it known that been in to see them Mrs Clark The Pilgrims is an Anglo- has kept a record of the people American organization for the pro- who have been in each day. Mr motion of good will between the Clark is the oldest man in Freehiate his ninetv-first birthday on Churchill said that the death February 5th Mr. Clark has lived of Lord Lothian, whom Lord Hali- these ninety-one years on Stoney

> Queen ants use their wings of tone flight only-the nuptial flic' After this, the wings are broke

Mrs Loretta Scranton at

(From Page One) The official statement said the Nelson, who has been making her Italian planes had been damaged The Royal Air Force reported

> to reinforce Tobruk as British patrols straddled the coastal road to Military cucles likened the garrison defending the Libyan port to a "sitting bird" awaiting the hunt-

By The Associated Press Rome, Jan. 9.—Waves of British General Motors 48 bombers pounded Naples early to- Great Northern Rwy 26% day, killing five persons and in-juring some 30 in the heaviest of Goodyear Tire and Rub 19 a series of raids acknowledged by Hiram Walker 301/2 the Italian High Command on International Nickel 25% targets in Italy and Africa.

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Warren, Forest, Venango,

Clarion and Butler counties \$1.93

FALLS FROM BUILDING Gilbert Howard, 22. of 20 Hinkle street, is in the Warren General Hospital with a back injury. sustained about 11 o'clock this morning when he fell from a low building at the Superior Oil Works where he was working for Robert Punsky. X-ray pictures were takon to determine the extent of the mjury and he was admitted to the

COLUMBUS ACCIDENT Two machines were badly dam-

ing on U. S. route 6 at the under-three-fourths of an inch longer pass at Columbus when a car op- than the foot. Wool hose should be erated by Ronald Feniman, of Rusell, skidded into a milk truck driven by Carleton Curtis, of Columbus. However to occupants escaped with minor puises. Fchi- that at the Vatican, have been where he is employed.

2:00 QUOTATIONS

Reported by Kay, Richards and Company Warren Savings Bank Bidg

DOW-JONES IND. AVGS.

1 P. M. 133.36 up .34 2 P. M. Volume 580,000 Industrials and Oils Alled Chem. and Dye164% Allis-Chalmers 36% American Can 94½
American Car Foundry 30¾
American Locomotive 16¾ American Radiator 7
American Rolling Mills 154 American Smelting and Refg. 44% American Tobacco B 74 Anaconda Atchison Atlantic Refining . Barber Co. Ealtimore and Ohio 3% Barnsdall 9 1/8

Bethlehem Steel 8812 Blaw-Knox Briggs Mfg 24¹4
Byers Pipe 11³4 Canadian Pacific 33/8 Calumet and Hecla 71/2 Cerro de Pasco 33 1/2 Cresapeake and Ohio 43 Chryselr 70 Col Carbon Garrison Entirely Encircled Col Gas and Elec 4% Consolidated Oil ... Continental Can no evidence of any Italian attempt Curtiss-Wright ... 9%
To reinforce Tohruk as British pa-Dome Mines 16 Delaware and Hudson 12% E I du Pont de Nemours ...16278 Electric Auto-Lite 33% Eric R R Common ... Freeport Texas 381/2 Gen. American Transport ... 55 1/2 General Electric 34 %

International Pap Power Pfd 667's About 15 buildings, including a International Tel and Tel ... 2% church, and a hospital ship in the Inspiration Copper 13 harbor were hit by the British who J. C. Penney Co 841/2 dropped "numerous bombs" on Johns-Manville 6214 Naples, today's communique said. Jones and Laughlin, Ptd109 % It added, however, that most of the Kennecott Copper 361/8 Libbey-Owens-Ford 45 1/3 Mid-Continent Petroleum ... 14% Mack Truck 32% Montgomery Ward 39 1/4 National Cylinder Gas 1014 Nat. Cash Register 131/2 National Dairy Prod 1414 National Supply Co 6 New York Central 14% Ohio Oil 7%
Paramount Pictures 11% Packard Motor 31/4 Public Service of N J 291/4 Pullman 271/2 Procter and Gamble 571/4 Seaboard Oil 15% Sears, Roebuck Skelly Oil 21% Southern Calif Edison ... —
Southern Pacific 8% Standard Brands 6% Standard Oil of California . 2014 Standard Oil of Indiana . 271/2 Standard Oil of New Jersey 36 Secony Vac. 91/8 2 07 Sperry Corp ... 38
t. Stewart Warner ... 814
2.06 Studebaker ... 812

> Youngstown Sheet and Tube 40% Curb Market and Outsides American Cyanamid "B" ... 37 Arkansas Gas "A" --Associated Gas and Electric -Carrier Corp — Cities Service Common — Cities Service Pfd -Columbia Oil and Gas 11/4 Elec Bond and Share 4 Fairchilds Aviation -Ford Motors, Ltd --Gulf Oil of Pa -International Petroleum 10 Lone Star 10 Mountain Producers 5% National Fuel—
> National Transit—
> Niagara-Hudson Power 3¹4 Pennroad 23 Pittsburgh Plate Glass -South Penn 3912 United Gas —
> Un Light and Power A —

Texas Corp 391/8

Tidewater Associated 1014

Union Carbide and Carbon . 701/8

Union Oil of Calif. ex 13%

Union Pacific 83

Vanadium 33

Warner Bros 3% Westinghouse Elec103%

Western Union 2134

Woolworth 331/2

Some laundry experts advise aged about eight o clock this morn- men to purchase socks one-half to an inch longer.

Un, Light and Power Pfd ... 23 7/2

man was on his vay to Corry, closed indefinitely because of the

All museums in Rome, except

sauropod dinosaurs existed in no short weights when you get it Alcohol is a quicker pain-k Texas for centuries after they dis-Thomas Jefferson, author of the HOUSES on payment plan. 10% KINANDER COAL CO. The Dead sea is 1290 feet be- appeared from the northern than even morphine, research down. Call 14 office and residence. Declaration of Independence, was b Phone 707 idicates. United States. orn April 13, 1743. Legters Real Estate, 3 Verbeck

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dents have completed the first se- ents in each course are as is lows: mester of the directed correspond- Radio-Howard Clifton, William once study being tried for the first Fredrick, Homer Johnson, Hobert time here this year and more than Morgan, Keith Patchen, John Sholtwice that number are planning to lenberger, James Spies. Willard take courses during the second se- Stromdahl. mester, it was revealed today by Principal Floyd W. Bathurst.

With a negligible number of Haight, Raymond Walchit callures in the ten widely diversi- Gaseline engines—Chris and courses, the idea already is son, William Sperry. isolated highly successful and both school officials and students Inomala Hagberg. Harola Mack, gre generous in their praise of the plan which permits the enrichment Warren High curriculum er some 125 subjects.

During a visit to Warren yesterasy, Allen E. Wierman, assistant struction at the Pennsylvania struction Margorie Anderson, Desstructivisal of correspondence in-State College, through which the courses were arranged here, he Louise Johnson. s, of that local classes were very Sectionally commuted and stated Mary Ann Blastic, Marjorie Desp. lest he thicks it is a line thing for Warren to have such an concation-

ergest empliment in this type of sericad in Pennsylvania, War-High was one of the hist six the state to inaugurate such a

By introducing the directed correspondence study here. Mr. Wietman stated. Warren students argiven the same opportunities if

begon either where a mean A. F. Dunliann, of the Watten the courses. The examitereis are sent to Penn high obtains qualified men of the various fields to

Forty Warren High School stu- ing the first semester and stud-

Diesel engines Samuel Arm-George Boyer, Walter Gasoline engines-Chris Ander-

Automorales Tommy Geniotte, Richard North, Allan Raleigh, Jack Wykoff, Raymond Yaegle. Home economics -foods---Elno-

ta Anderson, Marjorie Hall, Dord-Home economics clothing con-

la Barhight, Dorothy Mickelsen. Courtesy in modern bying

Martha Heald, Olemaine Hoskins, Vivian Shoilenbeiger, Maty Turn-ii, William Van'tassell, Angeline

Consumer education Margaret Bathurst, Julia Snyder. Operation of a small business tari Swanson. General agriculture - Patsy

Courses in which students have moded for the second semester no the number in each are as

Business management Service faculty, is the local super- station operation. It operation of small retail business, first semester, 1: operation of a small re-Etiquette Etiquette, 5: comtesy in everyday living. S.

> ing construction, second semes-Practical arts. Gas engines, 5: modern automobiles, S: high-speed

Radio Beginning radio, first semester, 4: beginning radio, sec- graphy, 1: consumer education, 1. and semester, 3: radio servicing, 1. College courses Advanced al-Stance Geology, 2; astrono- gebra, 2,



Time Out

building pictured above. It is England's famed Greenwich O'tservatory, on the International Date Line, from which the world's

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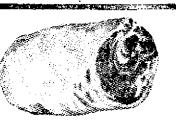
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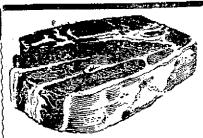
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